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HONGKONG, MARCH 19TH, 1910.

THE announcement which REUTER tells us has been made by a New York paper about Japan having proposed to America an "understanding whereby the two countries may together dominate the Far East" is on the face of it absurd, and will merely serve | Sir Francis Piggorr was able to present to illustrate the ignorance of Far Eastern politics which prevails in some of the lead- national law of divorce administerable in the ing newspaper offices in the United States. place of residence of the parties to the We are left in some doubt as to how this suit." domination is to be secured in the face of the many diplomatic Notes which exist whereby all the important Powers of the world have affirmed their intention to maintain the principle of the open door in China. Moreover it must not be forgotten that an agreement exists between Japan and Great Britain which goes a very long way towards creating a dominant combination in the Far East. Nearly five years ago Japan and Great Britain entered into a defensive alliance having three objects in view, namely (1), the consolidation and maintenance of the general peace in the regions of Eastern Asia and of India; (2) the preservation of the insuring the independence and integrity of the Chinese Empire and the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations in China; and (3) the maintenance of the territorial rights of the high contracting parties in the regions of Eastern Asia and of India, and the defence of their special interests in those regions. At a time when Japan's defence of her "special interests" has apparently of the Hospitals:given such offence in certain quarters is America as to provoke a lot of wild talk!

about the imminence of war, the terms of the Anglo-Japaneso Alliance may be profitably re-perused. Great Britain is pledged to assist Japan in the defence of her "special interests" as well as in the maintenance of her territorial rights in the regions of Eastern Asia. Hence, there is no need whatever for an understanding with America "whereby the two countries may together dominate the Far East," and, moreover, the views of the American Government with regard to Japan's special interests in China would need to undergo a great change apparently before an understanding of the kind became possible. We imagine that the only shadow of support for the amnouncement may be found in some friendly communications which possibly have been made by Japan to the Government at Washington in consequence of the unfriendly tone of the comments of a section of the newspaper Press and more especially of the speeches of certain prominent public men in the States, who have heretofore been regarded as welldisposed towards Japan. Whatever may have been the nature of these communications, we may be quite sure that their purport has been greatly exaggerated by the announcement which REUTER has cabled. Even if the author of the tale knew little of the politics of the Far East he ought at least to have recognised that an understand ing of the character he describes is possible only by the complete abandonment of the

attitude of criticism of Japan's policy in

Manchuria which has lately characterised

both Government and people alike.

It is interesting to learn that Sir Francis Progott has given evidence before the Royal Commission now sitting in London upon the law of divorce and its administra_ tion, and that he emphasised the hardship which the law as it now stands imposes on residents in Crown Colonies by denying powers of divorce to the Colonial Courts and requiring the parties to fight their case in London. A case which last year occupied the attention of the Supreme Court on several occasions revealed the hardships imposed on British subjects in Crown Colonies who seek a matrimonial divorce, and the Chief Justice has very properly taken advantage of the opportunity presented by the Royal Commission on divorce to show how hardly the present law bears on residents in Crown Colonies. The present inquiry is the outcome of a resolution moved in the House of Lords last year by Lord Correspondents must forward their names and Gonell, formerly President of the Divorce Court, declaring it to be expedient that jurisdiction to a limited extent in divorce and matrimonial cases should be conferred upon County Courts, in order that the poorer classes may have their cases of that nature heard in these Courts. Surely, if the of County Courts can be intrusted with the law of divorce to a limited extent, there can be no objection to the extension of that jurisdiction to the Supreme Courts of Crown Colonies, as well as to such Courts, as His Majesty's Supreme Court for China and Corea, and we know of no valid reasons for the denial of such jurisdiction. The case to which we have alluded was a particularly striking illustration of the hardship to which Sir Francis Piggort referred. The petitioner sued for divorce in the Scottish Courts, and, though successful, the action cost him in all no less than \$18,829. The Officials of the Supreme Court are doubtless acquainted with other local cases nearly as bad, and we have no doubt that being four kilowats. The Japanese authorities to the Commission a very strong case for "a

The railway has now reached the capital of

A Peking paper states that the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has sent a representative to Changchun, a bean trade centre.

It is stated in a Chinese paper that Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng will be appointed Chinese Minister to Borlin.

Mr. Liang Yu Hao, formerly of the Foreign Office in Peking, who is travelling for the sake of his health, arrived in London last month and after a brief stay left for New York.

While digging trenches near Tsinananfu tael in Hongkong and Swatow. some soldiers discovered some very ancient imlages of Buddha. They are supposed to be many common interests of all Powers in China by hundreds of years old and are considered to be exceedingly valuable.

> Owing to the very protracted Chinese administration action daily engaging the attention of the Acting Chief Justice, My Justice Comperts is proceeding with some of the cases for trial at the Criminal Sessions.

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The Cleveland with its big party of American tourists on board left the port just before nine clock last night.

The attention of Devonians in Hongkong s drawn to the advertisement on page 3 regarding the annual dinner.

The typhoen was E. of Luzon yesterday morning, moving N. or N.N.E., according to the telegram sent to the American Consulate by the Manila Observatory,

The March Criminal Sessions were opened yesterday. Eight cases, embracing eighteen prisoners, are set down for trial, namely, three cases robbery, two kidnapping, one largeny, one conspiracy, and one perjury.

Mr. T. J. Fisher, of the Taikoo staff at Shanghai, has gone to Amoy on promotion. Ho is a keen all round sportsman, taking interest in football, cricket, golf, tennis, etc. He was also an enthusiastic member of "A" Co.

We are glad to learn that His Excellency Sir John Jordan has completely recovered from his recent illness. His Excellency will spend a week or so up the Hills and then resume charge in the Legation for a short time before leaving for England on furlough.

New York newspaper responsible for the days' time a pamphlet written by Mr. John I Plummer, of the Hongkong Observatory, dealing with the "Origin of Typhoons," Mr. Plummer, we understand, advances a new theory regarding the beginnings of typhoons, the result of twenty years' study of the problem.

> The Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, of Hongkong. was elected by the Medical Conference at Manila last week to be the President for the ensuing year, and Dr. Francis Clarke, the secretary and treasurer. It was also decided that the next meeting of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine should be hold in Hongkong. Dr. Atkinson and Dr. Clarke returned to Hongkong.

> A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday with picking an Indian's pocket in Tung Mon Lane. The do fendant said he was swinging his arm about, and touched the complainant's pocket. Mr E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist) appeared for the defendant and applied for an adjournment. The case was postponed until Monday, bail being fixed in the sum of \$250.

A native was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday with breaking into a house at Kowloon City and stealing a quantity of clothing. On his arrest it was discovered that the prisoner had returned from banishment before his time had expired, and a further charge was added. After hearing the evidence his Worship found the defendant guilty on both counts and sentenced him to and six hours stocks.

Three natives were charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday with assaulting a woman in Queen's Road. The trouble apparently arose at the Police Court during the hearing of an elopement case, in which the woman was concerned. She was married, and it was alleged that she had been tempted and led astray by a wooer. Mr. Hallifax sent her to the Begistrar-General's Office, and on the way she was followed by a jeering crowd, which included the defendants: the first and third defendants over, and fined the second \$50.

The Pacific Mall Steamship Company's liner Mongolia, which arrived in Yokohama on the 1st instant from Ban Francisco, via Honfolulu, received a wireless message from the Choshi Station at a point 3,200 miles from Japan, that s, about 150 miles from Hawaii. The Choshi Wireless Message Station is installed with an apparatus invented by Messrs. Sayegi and Torikata, experts of the Japanese Communications Department, the electric power of the apparatus are greatly encouraged by the receipt of this report, and it is believed that wireless communication will soon be established between Hawaii and Japan.

Opium smuggling into Bangkok, remarks the Bangkole Times, has practically ceased to exist, and the simple reason of this is that the Chinaman cannot make money at it. Despite the number of captures and the subsequent fine or imprisonment of the offenders, the trade in Smuggled opinm flourished, but once the buying price in Hongkong and Swatow reached a too high figure the trade ceased. Now opium fetches be placed on the paper next week 83 a tael in Swatow, and \$41 in Hongkong. In Bangkok the price paid for smuggled opium varies between Ticals three and four, as against when the old Finance the Government's selling piece of Tcs. 7. This does not give the "importer" a chance, and the market is dull pending a drop in the price per submitted.

Mr. Pearson, H.B.M. Consul of Heihow, the Rev. C. H. Newton of Kiungchon, and Lieut lymonds of Hongkong have started on a journey. to the Five Finger Mountains. These moun tains, the most important in Hainan, are located in the interior of the Island, and in order to reach them, says the correspondent of N.C Daily News, a journey of several days must be made through the territory of the aborigines or Lois. The Lois in this part of Hainan have been frequently visited and are very friendly to foreigners, but the roads are rocky and steep. The present party is provided with horses which will be used as pack animals from Loongmun. on the edge of the Loi country, as far as the mountaine

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AMERICA AND JAPAN.

AN IMPROBABLE STORY.

London, March 18th. The "New York World" states that Japan has proposed to the State Department at Washington an understanding whereby the two countries may together dominate the Far East, maintaining the open-door and guar anteeing commercial equality opportunity for all nations,

Reuter's Agency learns that nothing is known in London of anything which confirms the New York paper's announcement. On the contrary, the and America agreed in November, 1998, upon the maintenance of the status quo and the open-door in China, Moreover, such a step as that now reported would be a violation of the repeatedly declared policy of Japan.

A Washington telegram says that the Japanese Ambassador there denies After hearing the evidence his Worship bound | that he has any knowledge of the

THE DALAI LAMA.

London, March 18th,

The Dalai Lama of Tibet leaves Calcutta to-day for Darjeeling, where he will remain the guest of the Indian Government.

REFORM OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

London, March 18th. The House of Lords has agreed to ord Rosebery's motion without

In the House of Commons Mr. Asquith stated that resolutions with reference to the House of Lords would but he was unable to state the date that it is a safe prophecy to state that there will thereon, would be

MACAO RUMOURS.

The news that the Portuguese gauboat Patria left Hongkong for Macao at midnight on Thursday gave rise to a rumour tha "something had happened"—an attack on the city or a mutiny of the troops, or something equally alarming. But, as a matter of fact nothing of the kind had occurred, and the fact that H. E. the Governor of Macao came down to Hongkong yesterday afternoon by the Hongkong. Canton and Masao's steamer Sui On is additional proof that peace and quietness reigns

His Excellency arrived here just before six o'clock, and proceeded to Government House.

THE BANDMANN OPERA COMPANY

The Bandmann Opera Company made a suc-

"THE ARCADIANS."

cessful commencement of their present, season in Hongkong with a brilliant performance of Mr. Robert Courtneidge's great London triumph, "The Arcadians." The excellent reports which preceded this play and the satisfactory necounts of the work of the Company, combined with a recollection of their past praiseworthy rerformances, attracted a good house, and it is safe to say that the production did not fall short of the high anticipations which had been formed respecting this delightful musical play. The scene of the original story is laid in Arcadia, where youths and maidens, in classic garb, live a prisoners being undefended. woodland life, conversing with birds and beasts, their innocent revels, and sings a very pretty J. X. Batalha. song "The Pipes of Pan" (the music to which is charming), and of which this is the first

With a melody enthralling, Loud the woodland echoes ring. Hark! the pipes of Pan are calling With a marry lilt and swing! Hear their joyous carolling Flowing, growing, rising, falling, Youth and Joy must have their fling When the pipes of Pan are calling. Refrain : So follow, follow, follow, The merry pipes of Pan!

The magio reed That charms at need The heart of maid and man Away, away, they seem to say, And catch us if you can! Come, follow, follow, Where they lead,

The merry pipes of Pan!

Into this blessed region is introducd in unexpected fashion, a stranger, James Smith (Mr. Harry Cole), a London City grocer, with a bald head and muttonchop W skers who fails from an air-ship. He shocks the feelings of the Arcadians by a too ready resort to a lie in time of trouble, is dipped in the well of Truth and emerges beautiful and Arcadian. the second act Smith and two of the Arcadian maidens (Sombra and Chrysaea) proceed to England, and attend a race meeting at Askwood. The lawn is crowded with pretty ladies and well-dressed men, who make the Arcadians | The end, however, has come suddenly, for Mr. the lions of the day. Jack Meadows, the young hero (Mr. Dan Clifford), as heroes do in melo- day (the 14th inst.). dramas, has risked all he has on a horse with an ungovernable temper. If the horse does not | midst of a relatively small community carries win he cannot marry Eileen Cavanagh (Miss with it a wide sense of personal loss, and there A. Romaine). A melanchely jockey (Mr. are many who have missed for two menths and A. Frith) is to ride the ill-tempered animal, but it will still miss the genial personality and goodsavages him. Sombra puts everything right. fellowship of James McKie. In presence as She, as an Arcadian, can talk animal talk, well as temperament be attracted respect and so she represches the vicious beast, and friendship, and he was essentially happy in his the horses agree amongst themselves that it surroundings in the Far East, where a man of his shall win. The transformed Smith, who is disposition has the widest possible scope. Everymaking love to his own fat wife (Miss W. thing into which he threw himself with a whole Karkeek,) is put up on the horse, and of course heart was sure to be carried through with éclat. seven months' imprisonment with hard labour. proposal is regarded as most unlikely, ladies watching the race, a scene almost as enthusiasm quickly inspired others. Many a wins: the stage is crowded by the men and for he could always command attention and his for it is pointed out that both Japan effective as any big scene of a Drary Lane gathering has hung fire for lack of a leader that

> for, and no one else. Those who witnessed the production last night agreed that it had not been overrated. Its charm and beauty appealled to all. Not only was the scenery in the highest degree artistic. but the music was exquisite and the dialogue was crisp and amusing. Not a dull moment was found in the entire performance. The various numbers were well rendered, the choruses were always effective, the dancing dainty, and in every department the work of the artistes was worthy of the highest commendation. Harry Cole, after a considerable absence from Hongkong, was welcomed most heartily. He was as spontaneous and funny in all that he did as when we knew him before. and it is not surprising that his re-appearance was demanded more than once. To see the big bulky man thrown down the well of truth was too funny for words, and his topical allusions were very acceptable to the exiles of Hongkong. The Arcadians were a very attractive quintette, especially Miss Hebe Kueller as Sombra. Her sweet voice delighted the audience, and she, too, had to respond to several encores, one of her best efforts being the song five years ago, of the Country Clab, the in which she tells of her intention to accompany James Smith back to London, "where sin is rife, to teach the simple life." There is no occasion to specially mention the others. Miss Connie Leon as Eileen Cavanagh represented a highstandard of singing and dancing. They all filled their parts with acceptance and so excellent was at half-mast. the impression created by last night's production

(Eileen) is the one whom Jack Meadows cares

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

be quite as large a house to see the second

performance to-night.

for the Straits and Hongkong on the 16th inst. | both in his commercial and his social life, I am and is due here on or about the lst prox. The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Maru (Bombay in deep sympathy with his firm and friends at Line) left Moji on the 16th instant, and is his demise in the prime of life. expected here on the 21st inst.

Mesers. Siemssen & Co., Hongkong, who are the General Agents in South China for the Remington typewriter, send us a bundle of booklets, etc., relating to this popular machine steamer was arraigned for aiding and abetting showing how much its usefulness has been enhanced in recent years by the development of those new features which serve to keep the Remington first favourite with the typewriting

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 18th March.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J GOMPERTE (PUISNE JUDGE).

KIDNAPPERS PUNISHED.

Two Chinese were arraigned on charges of ending away and harbouring a six years old child and depriving the father of his possession. They pleaded not guilty. Hon. Mr F. Hazeland (Acting Attorney General), instructed by Mr Dennys, conducted the presecution,

The following jury were empanelled:-Messrs. telling the truth, knowing nothing of any other P. D. Sutherland, F. F. Eea da Silva, F. H. country. Sombra (Miss Hebe Kneller) leads Farne, K. Sayce, G. da Rocha, H. D. White, and

The Attornoy-General stated that he would only proceed with the second charge. The child, he said, was missed by h's father at one p.m. on the 13th March from 7, Rutter Street, Victoria, and at 11.30 on the 15th the my was found at 46, Portland Street, Yaumati, on a bed in a room in which the two defendants were smoking. The first defendant stated that he went to the house of the second defendant for a smoke and found the child there, and the second defendant said he went to the house of the first for a smoke and found the child there.

After hearing the evidence the jury found prisoners guilty, and they were sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

THE LATE MR. JAMES MCKIE.

The N. C. Daily News, recording the death of Mr. James McKie, of the firm of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., says Mr. McKie was struck down with illness just two months ago, and though his condition was known to be critical from the first there seemed to be some ground for hope that a strong constitution might ultimately pull him through. Of late it was realized that, even with improved health. he could never be his former self, and the prospect of a lingering malady was alone held out McKie passed away quietly at 6,20 a.m. yester-

The passing of a prominent figure from the meledrama. The last act is in an Arcadian has been galvenized into practical and successful restaurant established in London with the energy by his intervention. His social attainmelancholy jockey disguised as a waiter. Smith ments, however, were well backed by business falls down a well and reappears as himself; ability, for his merits had won him a prominent while Sombra before her return to Arcadia, place in the firm of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson makes Eileen Cavanagh understand that she & Co. after thirty years of service. He represented that house on the Board of Commissioners of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway and was also a director of several local com-

> Mr. McKie, who was born on June 30, 1859, at Erskine, Renfrewshire, was the son of a minister of the Church of Scotland and was educated at Manchester Grammar School, under the famous headmastership of Mr. F. Walker. On leaving school he entered upon a commercial career, specializing in the piece-goods trade, and he came out to China in 1879. He was essentially a sportsman, and entered with the keenest spirit into the athletic side of Settlement life. At first both as a swimmer and an oarsman he achieved no small success, and when he gave up these pursuits, he turned whole-heartedly to pony racing. Apart from his connection with "John Peel's" stable, he had a particularly successful record in Hongkong, where with subscription griffins jointly owned with the late Mr. Frank Gove, trained by Mr. T. F. Hough and with Mr. D. W. Crawford as jockey, he won the German Cup three years in succession. At the same time he took a keen interest in all branches of sport and was always to the fore when any interport or other fixture required special organization. On two occasions he acted as Judge in the Walking Competition and he was a member of its Finance Committee in 1909. As a member of St. Andrew's Society, of which he acted as President Shanghai Club and the Race Club, his local interests were the widest possible while his generosity will be missed in many directions.

Yesterday as a mark of respect to the Into Mr. McKie the flags of the various clubs of which he was a member, including the German Club, of Ewo and of the steamers of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company were flown

SYMPATHY FROM THE CHAMBER

At the annual meeting of the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce, the President (Mr. W. D. Little) made reference to the death of Mr. McKie. He said: Before proceeding to the business for which this meeting was called, I beg to refer to the death of James McKie, which occurred this morning. Mr. McKie has not been a member of our committee, but his firm have always been very The Inde-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta | active supporters of the Chamber. Mr. McKie, sure, will be very much missed, and we all join

> Two of the Chinese charged with stowing away to Singapore on the s.s. Lai Sang were charged again before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday, and the carpenter of the The defendants were represented by Mr. Otto Kong Sing. His Worship discharged the stowaways, but remanded the carpenter on bail of \$100 until the return of the ship.

LOCAL SPORT. FIXTURES AT A GLANCE.

FOOTBALL.

Minotaur v. R.G.A. Military Ground, 4 p.m.

TEAMS, R.G.A.: -Beasley; Oxley and West; Walker, Hewitt and McCormie: Crump and Vincent; Watte: Nash and Bellis.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

Craigengower-v. Police. Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Civil Ferrice v. Telegraphs. Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Kowloon v. Buffs. Kowloon 2.15 p.m.

Craigengower :- R. Pestonji, S. Battliwara I. A. Roso, H. Rapp, J. D. Noria, R. F. Lammert, E. D. Bush, H. W. Peterson, P. Currie, C. J. Higginbottom and R. Basa. Police.-E. R. Hallifax, P. J. Wodehouse, T. H. King, G. A. Woodcock, J. H. Kerr, W. Pitt, G. Moody, S. Bell, J. Ogg, A. C. Langley, and J. McHar

TEAMS.

Civil Service R. O. Hutchison (captain), L. E. Brett, R. E. O. Bird, E. W. Dawson, H. Ellis, P. T. Lamble, J. McEwen, A. G. Pile. A. R. F. Ravon, A. R. Sutherland, A. M. Thornbill, Reserves: J. Mackay and A. E.

Telegraphs and Dedwells' C. C.-R. B. Beattie, T. C. Buckland, C. T. Hose, F. Matson E. A. G. May, E. C. Oliver, R. E. H. Oliver C. E. Shields, W. E. Warburton, W Waterhouse and A. H. Young.

Kowloon:-J. Robinson, W. F. Brewer, Major E. R. Chitty, W. L. Wesser, J. H. Mead, W. Curwen, F. Sutton, C. W. Joffries, D. J. Mackeneie, A. O. Brawn and W. T. Elson.

Buffs :- Capt. Baird, Lts. Green, Norman Wedd and Hart, Sergt. Kelly, L. Corpl. Wynder, L. Corpl. Hill, and Ptes. Miller. Willis and Coleman.

ATHLETICS.

BUPPS SPORTS-PRELIMINARY EVENTS. The following preliminary events in connection with the Buffs Regimental Sports take place to-day on Murray Barracks Parade Ground at 10 a.m. : - High Jamp, Long Jump, Putting the Shot, and Tug of War heats.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tournament in progress on the greens of the Hongkong Cricket Club should conclude the first rounds to-day. Results to date are appended:

CHAMPIONSHIP.

First Round. R. F. C. Master heat Captain Brierley, 4-6,

6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Capt. Marray beat Lieut.-Col. Stacpole.

A. C. E. Elborough scratched to Dr. Aubrey S. E. Green heat C. Willson, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. P. H. Klimanek beat A. David, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. M. R. Harris, byc.

H. Hancock, byo. Second Round.

H. Hancock beat R. F. C. Master, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. DOUBLE "A" CLASS,

First Round. W. C. D. Turner and A. C. E. Elborough

(owe 3/6) beat A. G. M. Fletcher and P. P. Wodehouse (ewo 1/6), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. P. H. Klimanek and C. A. Carr (owes 30/2)

beat E. C. Oliver and R. E. H. Oliver (ser.), 6-3 G. Hastings and Dr. G. E. Aubrey (owe 15/3)

beat Capt. Garnett and Lieut. H. S. Thompson (owe 4/6), 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. T. O. King and R. O. Hutchison (owe 4/6) beat W. F. Brewer and W. A. Zedelius (owe

3/6), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Dr. Grone and S. S. Logan (owe 1/6) beat R. Birbeck and R. E. O. Bird (owe 2/6), 6-4, 4-6,

EVENT "A" SINGLES.

First Round. A. C. E. Elborough scrutched to H. W Capt. [Murray (owes 15/3) beat Lieut.-Col.

Stappole (owes 4/5). T. H. King (owes 5/6) best Captain Addison (owes 4/6), 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

B. B. Beattie (owes 15/1) beat W. Arnold

Zedelius (owes 4/0), 6-3, 6-2. R. E. H. Oliver (owes 4/6) beat C. C. Hickling

(owes 15), 8-6, 6-1, 6-1. Dr. Grone (owes 3/6) beat S. E. Green (owes

15/4), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

A. R. Sutherland (rec. 2/6) beat H. Hancock (owes 30/2), 6-4, 5-3.

L. Le Breton (owes 5/6), beat E. R. Hallifax (owes 15), 6/1, 6/2, 6/3.

A. C. Carr (owes 40) beat M. R. Harris (owes 15/4), 6-1, 6-3. R. F. C. Muster (owes 15/4) beat H. S.

Sweeting (owes 3/6), 6-2, 6-1. C. Willson (owes 30/1) beat Capt. Crawford (owes 30/2), 6-1, 6-8, 6-4. C. T. Hose (owes 15) beat W. G. Worcester

ser.) 6-4, 4-6, 75. Captain G. T. Brierley (owes 15/4) beat Dr Aubrey (15/4), 6-4, 7-5.

"B" DOUBLES.

First Round. P. H. Holyoak and J. R. Wood (own 15) beat R. F. Chapman and R. F. Long (owo 5/6) 6-1,

H. W. Sayer and R. N. Wharhirst (owe 1/6) beat A. Jahrand and Eggert (ser.), 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. C. H. Franklin and F. Matson scratched to E. C. Hagen and W. B. Boyce.

> EVENT "B" SINGLES. First Round

A. O. Brawn (owes 15/3) best Lieut, Wedd | Formoss Channel (owen 15/3), 6-3, 8-5. A Jahrand (scr.) beat B. Sayer (owes 5/6), 3-6,

6-2, 6-3.

PROPESSIONAL PAIRS. First Round.

R. B. Benttie and C. T. Hose (Telegraphs beat David Wood and H. T. Jackman (Civil Service), 6-0, 6-2.

W. G. Worcester and C. A. Carr (Shipping) beat E. Davidson and B. Johnson (legal), 6-0,6-1. W. E. Warburton and R. E. H. Oliver (Telegraphs) beat G. Woodcook and J. R. Wood (Civil Service), 7-5, 7-5.

Lt.-Col. Stacpole and Capt Murray (Army) beat Lt. Wedd. and Lieut. Anderson (Army), 6-3 6-2.

M. R. Harris and C. Willson (legal) beat T. E. Pearce and A.A. Clarton (merchants), 5.06-2. | moon, and they were rewarded by a fine exhibi-Lieut. Whyte and Capt. Brierley (Army) got tie from O. J. Barres and A. C. E. Elborough (banking), who scratched.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

C.U.S.B.A. MEETING.

EVENT 3.-600 YARDS. First Prize \$10. Second, Third and Fourth Prizes \$5 each. Sergt. Wallis, Buffs C.P.O. Orr, Bedford 32 C.P.O. Flynn, Tamar ... Fifth and Sixth prizes 25 each.

Lieut. Thomson, R.G.A. ... 31 Lieut. Collins, Kent 31 Additional Prizes \$2 each. Sapper Kingcombe, R. E. S. M. Hopper, A. O. C Lce. Cpl. Barker, Buffs... A. B. Ccoke, Bedford

EVENT 4-800 YARDS First Prize \$10. Capt. Murray, A. O. C. Second, Third and Fourth Prizes \$5 each Lee. Cpl. Standford, Buffs 34 Les. Cpl. Burge, Buffs.... Sergt. Coveney, Buffs ... Fifth and Sixth Prizes \$4 each. Private Joyner, Buffs C. E. R. A. Wilmott, Kent Additional Prizes \$2 each. Q. M. S. Smith, Buffs ... Sergt. Allen, Buffs Sergt. Wallis, Buffs Lce. Cpl. Inglis, Buffs ... EVENT 5-AGGREGATE SCORES OF EVENTS

1, 2, 3 AND 4. First Prize, Soldiers' Club Challenge Cup, to be held for one year only, Silver Medal and

Chief Petty Officer Flynn, Tamar 127 Second Prize, Bronze Medal and \$15. Lcc. Sergt. Comelio, Buffs Third and Fourth Prizes \$10 each. Sorgt, Coveney, Buffs C. E. R. A. Wilmott, Kent ... 121

SWEARING ON THE COCK'S HEAD.

it is particularly interesting that an instance of several breaks of over 30, as against a 41 and 34 the Chinese manner of taking the oath on the for Berridge. The score was in Hinds favour cook's head should come under the notice of the Supreme Court. The other day a Chinese off with Hinds 501 to Berridge's 372, Hinds juggler sued a colleague for \$40, alleged to be money lent, but the defendant denied owing the money and offered to swear it on the cock's head. Both parties being agreeable to this course. Mr. Justice Gompertz adjourned the case to permit of the parties attending at a Chinese temple and carrying out the cath in the replied that he went with the two men to the tions of 29, 27, 38, and 19. The other principal the defendant with costs.

INDIAN CRICKET TEAM FOR ENGLAND.

Nearly half a lakh of rupees have been subscribed towards the expenses of the Indian cricket team in England. Mistry, the Parsee cricketer, also the Maharaja of Patiala and a son of the Maharaja of Cooch Behar and Dr Kanga have agreed to go. The Jam Saheb has not yet sent his final reply. Mr. Lacy, Secretary, M.C.C., has written to Framji Patel, organiser of the tour, to say he hopes to arrange an attractive programme, but does not think he would be able to obtain a guarantee exceeding five hundred pounds. As the triangular scheme has now been accepted by Australia, the South Africans will not go to England in 1911, so there will be no counter attraction in the cricket world.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:

On the 18th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has fallen slightly in N. Luzon and risen little over the S. part of the Archipelago. The depression appears to be moving Northwards to the E. of Luzon.

Pressure has increased considerably over E. Japan and the Bonins, and fallen quickly over N. China. Another depression appears to be approaching Manchuria from the Westward. The high pressure area lies now over S.

Moderate N.E. winds may be expected in the Formoss Channel and strong N.E. winds over the N.E. part of the China Sea.

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows:--Hongkong & Neighbourhood E. winds, fresh to moderate; fine. moderate. South coast of Chins between Hongkong and Lamocks.

N.E. winde, South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainsu ...

BILLIARDS. MR. E. HINDS AND THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, February 23. Having won his first heat in the Qualifying Competition for the Amateur Championship Mr. E. H. Hinds met Mr. E. H. Berridge in, the semi-final. There was a large attendance of critical amateurs in the basement saloon of Mesers, Orme & Sons' premises yesterday after

tion of high-class play, Mr. Berridge had already won two heats, scraping through his last with a majority of 3 points, whereas Mr. Hinds had won his heat by ever 600 points. The Hongkong player, who has created a most favourable impression amongst the cognoscenti of the metropolis, was expected to win, but, in the end, got home safely only 88 points ahead, though he led by .30 at the end of the afternoon session. There were several old Hongkong residents present; including Mr. T. H. Reid, Mr. C. E. Dick, Mr.

Ellison and Nr. A. G. Morris. The contrast in the styles of play was as marked as the differences between the two com petitors – Hinds, slight of build, alert yet cool and collected, quick to make up his mind and perhaps a trifle careless at times; Berridge, a fine, tall, athletic figure, sternly serious and obviously in earnest, painfully deliberate and sometimes over-careful. Hinds showed a marked superiority in the control of the balls and in variety of scoring strokes. He was far and away the prettier player to watch, and if he broke down at apparently easy shots when well under way for big breaks it was due to his perpetual effort to play for position. The balls ran more kindly for his opponent, who had the best of any luck going, a breakdown by Hinds nearly always leaving the balls in position for Berridge. Where Hinds scored most freely was in red losing. hazards in the side pockets, and it was always interesting to see the way in which he manipulated the balls to get back position. Few cannons were played and the spot stroke was rigidly eschewed by both players. Hinds did not play such a free and pretty game as in his first heat, but this was probably due to the fact that he never obtained such an overwhelming lead.

After the usual preliminary safety misses, Berridge got to work at once in his deliberate way with a 35 break, which was his best effort. till late in the afternoon. Hinds went to the table several times before he was able to respond with a 32. At 36 the players were level, and again at 77 and 84. Then Hinds brought forth the first round of applause with a pretty all-round effort of 72. This he followed up with 27 and 32, and the score was called in his favour at 201 to 129. He was 279 to his opponent's 179 and 302 to 196. His Following the passing of the Oaths Ordinance score was helped along with a 42, and he had at 401 to 275, and the afternoon's play finished

being in play with an unfinished break of 33. There was again a capital attendance at night, but progress ruled distinctly slow. Mr. Berridge was not favoured particularly by the running of the balls, but he played up with any amount of pluck in face of indifferent luck, and Mr. Hinds owes his victory to the strong prescribed manner. Yesterday morning the advantage he gained during the afternoon parties presented themselves again before his session. At one point Mr. Berridge was nearly Lordship, who asked the interpreter-Well, three hundred behind, but then Mr. Hinds what have you done? Have you cut off the struck a very "bad patch," and the eventual cock's head? (Laughter.) The interpreter loser drew quite close with successive contribu-Man Mo Temple and the cock's head was cut breaks were a finely played all-cound 621 off. His Lordship-Did the defendant swear which ceased with the missing of an ordihe did not owe the money? Interpreter-Yes nary losing hazard, 17, 28, 15, 10, 24, and 18 by His Lordship—Then it must be judgment for Mr. Becridge, and 37 (full), 24, 29, 33, 19, 11, 19, 15, 29, 11, 19, 10, 11, 20, including 18 off the red), 26, 18, 30, 14, and 34 by Mr. Hinds, who took a tremendously long time to score his last, hundred. Mr. Hinds won by 88 points. Final

Mr. E. H. HINDS 1000 Mr. E. H. S. BEBRIDGE 912

Mr. Hinds thus passed into the final round for the London District, and has to meet the winner of to-day's heat, Mr. V. R. Gill or Mr H. G. Nutt.

The London sporting papers are beginning to take Mr. Hinds seriously, and are publishing particulars of his successes in Hongkong against professional players like Stevenson (the champion), Rocerts and Inman. There is strong belief that he will prove the eventual champion in the final stages of the empetition at Glasgow. He is playing in a convincing manner, but has still to get rid of a fatal tendency to carelessness. On one occasion yesterday he had scored over 30, and had both balls in perfect position for running up a big break—the spectators, in fact, were anticipating a century—when he fouled addressing the ball, a fault he committed several times in his first day's play. The mis take was all the more exasperating yesterday as it let Berridge in for his biggest break.

London, February 24. Mr. H. G. Nutt having besten Mr. V. R. Gill

by 275 points in the semi-final met last night the Hongkong champion (Mr. E. H. Hinds) in the final of the qualifying round for the London District in the Amateur Billiard Championship, Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at present held by Major Fleming. There was a much smaller attendance at Messrs. Ormo & Sons' rooms than at most of the previous heats.

Mr. Hinds was mostly favoured as the likely winner on account of the remarkably fine form he had shown against Messra Field and Berridge, but from the first it could be seen that Mr Nutt, a sturdy, well-built man, with a keen eye and determined look, was not going to be an easy prey to the man from across the seas.

Indeed, so well did he play at the afternoon session that he won over mand who previously supported Mr. Hinds, any, leaving off with a lead of 141, he looked every inch a winner. Holding his cue lightly balanced, he, nevertheless, plays a fine firm shot, and though he missed several scoring chances he played a confident all-round game, with a good variety of strokes. Mr. Hinds, on dressed by apt. Sackenzie. the other hand, did not play with the same nt favourite shots, and this had the effect, Guild Social Evening Wednesday, 8 p.m. Tapperauce Meeting. Saturday, 8 p.m. Prayer apparently, of making him over-anxious Meeting. while less confident. It may be mentioned in passing that it was a miserably wet day and 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns, 48, 49, 230 (81), Chant that balls and ones seemed to be affected by the [30 (Woodward), Anthon, "Barken unto me" appeared to affect Hinds most, as he played with much the finer touch, depending a good deal upon thin glancing shots for building up his

biggest breaks. For the first 50 he led, but he

was passed at 65, and never regained the lead

during the afternoon. He was 118 when Mr.

Nutt reached 200, and had added only nine points

was 235 when Mr. Nutt registered 402. opened the scoring with 7, and then ran to 22 and 16. visits to the table. Then Nutt put together a pretty break of 64. Hinds' only break of any consequence in his first 200 points was a 44, which looked like being a much bigger one when he unaccountably broke down at an easy red loser in the corner pocket at the top of the table. This was an unfortunate error, as not only had he thrown away position with both balls, the white being nicely placed in the middle of the tible, but he left his opponent so well placed that he quickly compiled a fine break of 76, following close upon a 59. This 76 he followed up with a 39 and several smaller breaks, whilst Hinds played the part more or less of a spectator. It must be said that the balls ran very unkindly for Hinds all afternoon, but it must be remembered against him, on the other hand, that he did not make as much of his chances as Mr. Nutt, who played a consistent game right through. He made fewer really bad strokes than Hinds, was more versatile, and played with greater confidence. Towards the close of the afternoon's play, when everyone thought Hinds was completely off colour, he came out strong with a pretty effort for 42 and ran to 360 with a 38 on next going to the table; but Nutt was by no means flurried, and responded with a break of 45, and ran to

at half-time :---Mr. H. G. NUTT 501 Mr. E. H. HINDS 360

his points with a small unfinished break. Scores

Some attractive play was witnessed in the evening. Mr. Nutt increased his suspended break of 5 to 52, and implediately afterwards he augmented it with a quick run of 33. Hinds responded with 30, when he failed at a masse stroke. A few innings later he duplicated the break, but still had a deficit of 200. Contributions of 26 and 40 reduced it somewhat. The leader had a spell of comparative inactivity all parts of the church whilst the choir sing hereabouts, and Mr. Hinds made further progress with an all round 31, taking the scores to

After Mr. Hinds had scored another 30, Mr. Nutt subscribed 20, and then the former got to within 36 of his opponent by means of 58, composed chiefly of losing bazards. Mr. Nuttwidened out the gap again with two successive runs of 29, Mr. Hinds promptly responding with a characteristic 42, which took the scores 780-764 in Nutt's favour. A run of 35 enabled the visitor to go to the front, 40 and 27 fortifying his position, but items of 20, 27, and 22 enabled Mr Nutt to regain the lead. Then Mr. Hinds reached 976 with 70, a fine performance, though marred by a fluke, and after a run of 23 he reached game 68 shead. Mr. Nutt had ill-luck towards the end, but the winner earned general commendation by his perse verance in the face of substantial

Mr. E. H. HINDS ... 1,000 Mr. H. G. NUTT ... 932

APPRECIATION AND CRITICISM OF

MR. HINDS' PLAY. "An Expert," who is contributing a series of

articles to the London Daily Telegraph, writes:-"A great contrast was to be seen in the playing methods and styles of the two Southern finalists. Mr. Hinds makes a veroriginal kind of "bridge." He places his lef hand flat upon the table and runs the one over the thumb knuckle and, apparently, on occasion, across the back of the hand. There is no evidence of the some security extended by the arched "bridge" with the tips of the fingers and ball of the thumb supporting the hand. Moreover, not a few of his disappointing attempts at comparatively simple positions must arise from the uncertain grooving of his cue. Apart from this defect and a tendency at times to hold the one too hear to the butt-end. Mr. Hinds is a dashing and alert billiard player. He plays the boldest of games, never flinching at any reasonable scoring proposition, "going out" the hardest shots without hesitation. He is a quick scorer, mixing-up his game with great impartiality. The nicer points of position are not known to him; but this is the very cause of his attractive and even daring play. A good natural player, possessed of a capital "shooting eye," and any amount of grit, Mr. Hinds can be "backed" to be very good indeed. His uphill fight in the Southern final when, after being led by over 200 points, he pulled the game out of the fire, and went home a gallant winner in the last 100, speaks volumes for his tenacity at a crisis."

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PER CHURCH-Holy Communion 8 a.m. every WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCE, Wanohai -Sund by Service 10.15 a.m. Rev. T. W. Pearce and 6 p.m., Preicher, Rev. J. A. A. Baker. Subject, for Sunday Evening, "The Missionary Outlook."

Good Friday; 10.15 a.m., Service, ev. J. A A. Baker, 600 p.m., Tea 7.15 p.m. Meeting ad-SAILORS AND OLDIERS HOME, Arsenal Street,conflictate and certainty which usually characted by Mr. Gr. ham Monday, S p.m. terises his game. Time after time, he broke down Followship Mosting. Tuosday & p.m. Wesle

Union Church, Kennely Road, Ministor: humidity of the atmosphere in the room. This (Sullivan: 4 pm. Sund y Schoo's, 6 p.m. Worshir, Paraphrase 39 (137). Hymns, 511, 47 (485), 203. Weinceday, Annu ! Meeting of the Hongkong and New Territories Evangelization Society in Union Church Hall. Ten at 5 p.m. Chair at 5.30 pm. Friday, 8 pm., thristia Endeavour Society.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queon's Road, Palm Sunday 20th March, 1910. Matins 11 a.m. Venite, 20th mo ning; Psulma, Wesley and toster; Te Deum, Russell, Jones and Pye; Hymns, 115, 95, when Mr. Nutt had scored 302. Again, he 116 and 393; Kyrie, uni on Holy Communion, 12 noon. Evensong, 630 p.m. Psalms, Old Melody and Tavers; Cantate, Hopkins; Deni There were the usual safety misses and Hinds | Miseratur and Havergal; Hymne, 504, 274, 280

The Church launch Dayspring will call on stips and 56, while Nutt scored 28 at five or six carrying white e ews to bring friends ashere to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 pm (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6; returning afterwards.) The "Answering pennant" is the Call fleg. All ritting, are free and un ppropriated. Visitors velcome. Books, &c., provided.

Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong .- 20th March, Sunday, next before Easter. Holy Commun on (7. Oa.m.) Matins (11 a m.) (Full their). R spouss, Ferial, Venite, Turne : Psalms of the 20th morning (II.), Be edicite, Ward in D. Benedictus, Langdon in F.; Anthem, "Saviour of the World."-G ss. Hely Communica 12 noon Kyrie, Baker in F.; Hanns, 99 and 111. N.B. ralm 1 2, Verses 1, 2, 12, 15, 21, 25, and 28, in unison. P. aim 103. Verses 1, 8, 17, 19, 21, and 22, in naisoh. Peacher, Ven. Aichd acon Barnett, MA. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial, Psalm, if the 20th evening (II.); Magnificat; Turle (27th even.); Nunc Dimittis, Purcell (27th oven.); Bymns, 99, 112 and 98. N.B — Psalm 104, Verses 1, 2, 7, 20, 21, 21, 31, 32 and 35 in unison. R. C. LATHEDRAL, Holy Week - Palm Sunday, 20th March, Morning Solvice 730 a.m. "Hesanna." Blessing the Palms and procession round the Church, followed by the Pontifical Mare, all holding Palms in their hands during the linging of the Passion and the Go-pel. Services daily throughou the week. Evening Servi e on Wednesday, when the tenebrat of Maundy Thur day will be sun . Maundy Thursday, 24th March, Intr it, Nesantem gloriari. At the Gloria all the bells are rung and not again until Holy Saturday. In the middle of the Mass the Sanctum oleum is blessed. After the Mass the Blessod Sacrament will be a rried in procession to the place prepared for its r co tion and left exposed during the day. and night for public adoration, the unclothing . I all the alters follows and the clergy meet at 11 o'clock to perfrom the Maundy. Good Friday, Morning Service Lesson O. co. VI. 1-0. Hoc die; Tractus, Domine au iori; Col et. D us a que; Less. Exod. XII. 1-2-1, then (ight Collectus followed by the uncovering of the Crucifix, and the exercise of the Via Cracis, the choir vinging at intervals one verse of the st. bat Mater, conducing with the bles ing of the Cross. Evening Serv ce. The Tenebras as on two previous evenings, concluding with the Sermon of the Passion and death of Our Lord, by the Rev. Rector of the Ca hedral. Holy Saturday, the blessing

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Kowloon .- Palm Sunday, 20th Ma c | 19 0. Moin ng bervice at 1 s.m. Preach r Rev. A. D. Stewart. Holy Communion at noon, Sunday S hoo at 2.30 p.m. in British School. - Ev ni-g Sa vice at 6 p.m.

of the floa dincense starts at 6.3) a.m. At the

Gloria all the belts will ring and flowers strewn in

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report, dated 18th March, stated :- Our local market has continued active and a good renoral business has been transacted. BANKS, - Hongkongs have been placed at \$960 and the market closes steady at the rate. London is unchanged at £88 10/.

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions have again been done at 8910 and Cantons to \$170. FIRE INSUBANCES.—Hongkongs have been placed at \$335 and Chinas at \$109, the latter

closing with further buyers. Shipping.-Hongkong and Macao Steamboats have been booked at \$301 and at the rate there are further shares available. Indos have been sold at \$65, and Shell Transports at the enhanced rate of 83/.

REFINE-1ES.—China Sugars have been sold at -172 and Luzons at \$31, both closing with further buvers. DOCKS. WHARVES and GODOWNS .- Hong-

kong Docks are wanted at \$60 after sales at \$63 and \$62. Kowloon Wharves have been booked at 263 and forward on the basis of 265, but at the close are somewhat easier at \$601 ex the dividend of 5 per cent, paid on the 15th inst. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hum-

84 are still in demand. Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without business. COTTON MILLS.—Hongkongs have been booked at \$6 and Ewos at Tis. 127. MISCELLANEOUS .- China Borneos have sol at 93 and more are wanted. Cements have been

phreys' are advancing, and after sales at 81 and

done at \$7 and Ropes at \$212. RUBBERS.—A large business has been put through during the week and the market closes strong. London Ventures at 10/9, Batin Tigars at 97/6 to 100/- United Serdangs, at 127/6 to Buket Kajangs at 85/ and 90/.

THE SILVER MARKET.

The Silver Market, says a London contemporary, was demoralized for the time being | simplify the existing rates and to raise them by by the publication of the Indian financial state- | 30 to 50 per cent. In the case of petroleum it ment and the proposed increase in the import is proposed to raise the present rate from one to duty on the metal. Prices fell 9/16d. to 23 7/16d. one and a half annas per gallon, which is per oz. for cash, and gd. to 23 7/16d. for future very low compared with Ceylon's 25 cents delivery, and at the close sellers were still eager. per gallon. A higher duty on silver has long The Bombay quotation fell 1 to 59 13/16 for cash. Subjoined is Messrs. Mocatta & Goldsmid's circular :--26.2.10.

The Silver Market during the past week has been very quiet, and the China buying, although the chief support of the market, has not been of sufficient importance to raise the price, which till to-day has only varied 1/16 either side of 24d. To-day, however, on the announcement that the Government of India intend raising the import duty on silver from 5 per cent. to 4d. per oz., an increase of 11 per cent, there has been a sudden fall in the price here to 23 7/16d., both for spot and forward. The ultimate effect of this increased duty is, we think, not likely to lessen to any considerable extent the consumption of silver in the Indian bazaars, but the market will probably be unduly depressed, and for the moment is disorganised.

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NEW TAXATION IN INDIA

Commenting on the Financial Budget of India, a Ceylon contemporary says:—India is more prosperous than she has ever been, and this extra taxation is only necessary because India was compelled to reduce her opium exports to China. These amiable people, who spend their lives trying to reform the affairs of countries other than the ones they live in, scored a great success when the British Government entered into an agreement with China to curtail India's onium exports, so as to assist the new movement in China to arrest the opium habit. This curtailment was bound to have a very marked effect on India's revenue, and it made new taxation almost certain, which consideration was lost on those who demanded that should give up exporting opium China. It is estimated that this year India will lose one hundred and thirty lakhs of rupees, and she will go on losing more and more as the experts of opium are further restricted in consequence of this change. It has long been obvious that the loss of this revenue must land India in very serious financial difficulties, and we cannot think that the importers of liquors and tobacco were wholly taken by surprise when they learned of the new taxes, because, after all, tobacco and liquors are ominently luxuries—suitable—for—taxation.—The value of Indian opium has appreciated to an extraordinary extent, with the result that last **year** brought a windfall of a million sterling to the revenue, and this money has been utilised on the sound principle of meeting nonrecurring liabilities which would otherwise have hampered the finances in future years. Although Sir Fleetwood Wilson has to provide for a deficit of R16,500,000 - and this in a year which as the Chancellor himself stated, gives promise of good harvests, active markets, expanding trade, and in which increased contributions are expected from all the sources of revenue. This is the more depressing because there is always the danger of the normal conditions upon which the financial statement is made not being fulfilled. Should, for instance, the monsoon be at all short, there will be an end at once to the small surplus of R245,000 which is provided The additional revenue is to be found largely by substantial duties on wine, beer, spirits, and tobacco. At present India has a 5 per cent. ad valorem tax on manufactured t. bacco, whilst nothing is charged on unmanufactored tobacco. Six million pounds of tobacco, &co., were imported into India in 1907-8, and if India paid the same duty as England does, she would have netted one million sterling in duty. As a matter of fact, £25,000 only was paid. Sir Fleetwood Wilson is going to change all this. Tobacco will have to pay duty under a set of rates, and cigarettes. or instance, will in future have to pay R2 per pound! This is a tremendous difference of course, and we should not be at all surprised if it does not prove the most effective check yet introduced to the eigarette-smoking habit. It is the cheapness of the cigarette which to a large extent has made it so increasingly popular in India and Ceylon. The Government of India's proposals with regard to liquors are intended to been agitated for, and in future it will pay a

fixed price of 4 annas once, instead of the present 5 per cent, ad valorem. The new taxation hits the Angle-Indians to a man. They will pay through the nose the bulk of the deficit, and their grumbles are not likely to be very much heeded, because the Government of India and the India Office can afford to ignore them as a political force not requiring to be concilisted! There is an increase in stamp duties on bills of exchange, on the issue and transfers of shares and debentures, and on agreements for the sale of those securities. Bir Fleetwood Wilson has only provided sufficient revenue to leave a small surplus on the coming year's working, so that the difficulty of providing for deficits, which will become increasingly larger as the opium exports are more and more.

curtailed, is only partially dealt with.

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NOTICE.

TATE have This Day authorised Mr. F. H. ARMSTRONG to Sign our Firm. MR. P. H. HOLYOAK will Sign our Firm per Procuration. REISS & Co.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1910. DEVONIAN SOCIETY.

FITHE ANNUAL DEVONIAN DINNER will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, on SATURDAY, 2nd April, 1910, at 8 o'clock F.M. Devonians w shing to attend are requested to send their Names to-M. S. NORTHCOTE,

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HUNG HOM INLAND LOTS Nos. 81 and 86 (Nos. 109 and 119, Wuhu-Street). Each Lot subject to a Reserved Price. For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer, or to Mr. H. K. HOLMES, Solicitor, 54, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 19th March, 1910.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

MARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, be held on MONDAY, the 21st day of March, 1910, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works DEPARTMENT, by Order of HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, of One Lot of CROWN LAND near Inland Lot No. 1210, Star Street, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 21 years.

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By Order. JAMES CRAIK. Secretary. Hongkong, 18th March, 1910.

NOTICE

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THIRE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held in the Office of the General Managers, St. George's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), the 19th day of March, 1910, at 11,30 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1909, Declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 10th day of March, 1910, until SATURDAY, the 19th day of March, 1910, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 19th March, 1910.

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JOHN I. ANDREW. General Manager. Hongkong, 19th March, 1910.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD NOTICE.

THE THIRTY SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Peddar's Street, on THURSDAY, the 24th March, at 11 AM., for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statements of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1909.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to 24th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

General Agents. Hongkong, 4th March, 1910.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 11th to 24th March both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., General Agents.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1910 HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS will be held at the CITY HALL on WEDNESDAY, 30th March, at 5.30 P.M. E. EVAN JONES, Hon. Secretary.

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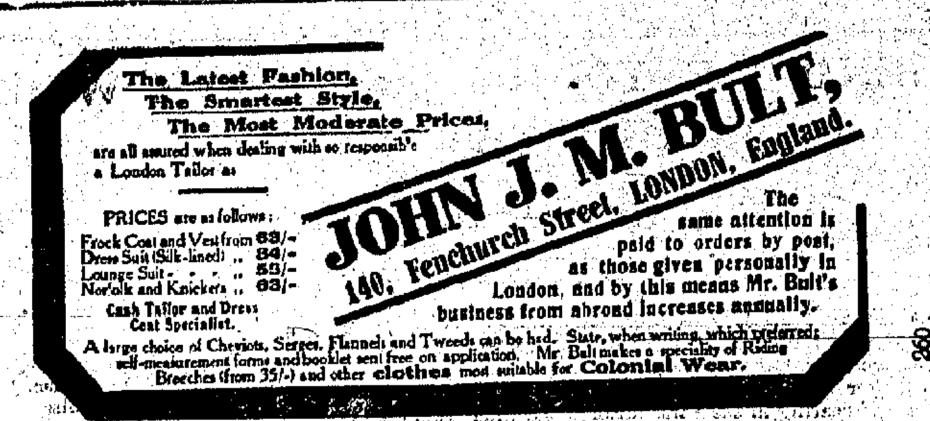
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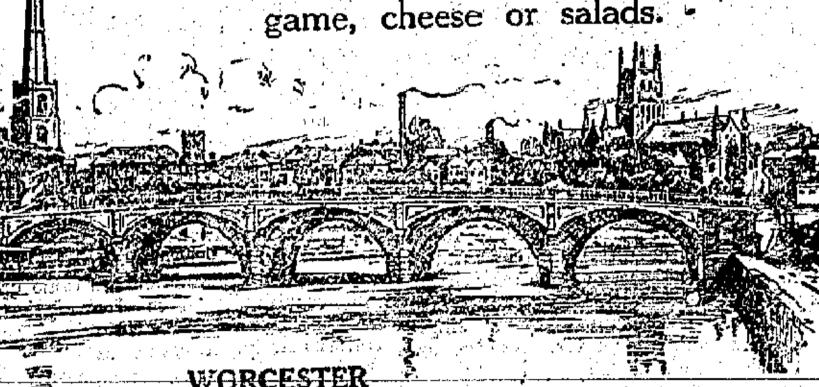
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JAPAN-BRITISH EXHIBITION:

(BY A LONDONER.)

The ordinary inhabitant of London has hardly realised the importance of the Exhibition which is being organised at Shepherd's-bush. So far, indeed, as the composition of the British side is concerned, a Londoner may feel some confi. dence that it will not greatly differ from other exhibitions of British art and industries. The net has been widely cast, and we are estisfied that the manifold trades and crafts of Englishmen will be properly and even brilliantly exemplified. For the inventor who is in wearch of a manufacturer, for the purchaser who wants a range of choice, and for the maker who. wishes to broaden the circle of his customers there is nothing like an exhibition, and we are accustomed to a fairly high level of excellence. But, from another point of view, it must be admitted that no small advantage to our British exhibitors lies in the fact that public interest is quickened, and a greater crowd of contingent | picturesque beauty of the upland lake of Chubuyers is drawn, if there is also in the exhibition some strong attraction that is unfamiliar in its composition. From this unquestionable fact I return to what I have just said-that it is doubtful whother as yet London entirely realises that from May 5 onwards there will be actually displayed within her the finest exhibition of Japanese arts and crafts that has ever collected togother either in or out of Japan. The occasion is of such marked importance, and the Japanese have so thoroughly recognised that their place among the world's manufacturers will for some years to come b judged almost wholly by their, coming display at the White City, that they have withdrawn from competition at the Brussels Exhibition of this year, and, more than that, have actually cancelled their own proposed exhibition at Tokyo in 1914, in order that every possible effort should be concentrated upon the great event of this summer in London.

The Emperor of Japan has taken a leading part in the inauguration of this exhibition The Japanese Diet has voted for it no less a sum than £185,000—a fact that may well make some of our penny-wise economists ponder. Every section of Japanese life and industry has joined enthusiastically in the great enterprise, and it is in precisely such work that the Japanese excel all living nations. The Japan-British Exhibition of 1910 will be a lesson to Western nations in the completeness and breadth with which the plan and intention of the show has been conceived, and by the minute dexterity and perfect taste with which the actual exhibits are shown. For the moment it' is enough to say that the Japanese organisers senting every section of industry with which the name of Japan has ever been associated. The genius of this nation in art, and symbolism, and foresty also will be shown in this exhibition with a fulness which, it appears, has even surprised the Japanese themselves. There will not be a single exhibit of any kind which has not come straight from Japan. Nothing has been lent from this country. JAPAN THE EXQUISITE.

All of us in these days have read about Japan. From Pierre Loti downwards, few travelling authors have left its praises unsung. It is almost impossible to let the eye glance over a map of the world without its being arrested with a sudden warm sense of kindly admiration as it falls upon the scattered ocean-empire of our new allies. The world has of late conceived the profoundest respect for these rising Imperialists in matters touching both their commerce and their power defend themselves in war. But the deepest, and on the whole perhaps the truest, image called up by the sight of those detached island outposts of the East, is that of a nation containing not only such artists and craftsmen, but such an unerring standard of popular taste also, as, except during scanty century in Greece, and once again a hardly longer time among the rival Republics of Northern Italy, the world has never known elsewhere. The very presence in a Japanese landscape of an Occidental tourist is a blot upon its dainty perfection, and those who know Japan well will hesitate whether they more deeply deprecate the clumping boots of the European upon the spotless cabinet work of a Japanese floor or more shamefacedly admire the perfect courtesy with which our gaucherie in such things is ever left unnoticed by our hosts. Yet this exquisite country has hitherto remained a thing apart from our daily lives in England. Never before have the crafts of the East and the crafts of the West been flung into such direct competition p never have we been compelled to look first on this picture and then on that. Some of us are a little uneasy about the result. Gigantic as our industries are, and hugely as they subserve the prosperity of mankind to-day, there may well be some misgivings at the challenge which Japan has thus thrown down and we have now taken up. Whatever the issue of the contest, this rivelry of East and West in the coming exhibition is beyond all question the event of this summer, not for ourselves only, but for all the world. Never before has there been such active preparation for an exodus towards London by Continental railways or Transatlantic shipping companies as this momentous exhibition has called forth. We can only hope that our manufacturers will rise to the challenge, and that, when the day of opening comes, there will not be a grim and significant contrast between the dainty and perfectly displayed stalls of our Eastern allies and the usual desolate, packingcase-littered galleries which have hitherto seemed inevitable on the opening day of an

exhibition of British work. If one were asked what scenes and sights in Japan lingered longest and in the kindliest manner in the memory, the readiest among us might well ask for a moment's thought. Yet whatever choice the traveller may make, he may rest assured that they will nearly all be shown in some measure in this exhibition. Even a simulacrum of the snowy cone of Enjiyama will be

For the rest, some of us may agree with the implied sovereignty of beauty that underlies the Japanese proverb, "Call nothing beautiful till you have seen Nikko." And truly there is in this mountain home something that not even Japan can show elsewhere. Approached by the famous avenue of dark cryptomerias, the pergola of the Appian way of Japan, the exquisite temples, tombs, and bridges of Nikko nestling among their pine trees may well be remembered when all else of Eastern travel has become but a dim scho in the mind. Even the famous Red Bridge, of which all the world has heard, pales in interest beside those amazing temples on the hill above it. No man has ever drawn them, no man can ever describe them, says Kipling, yet I steal a dozen lines from his own attempt to do so, the best that has ever been put on paper. "I have a recollection of passing through a door with cloisonnee with a golden lintel and red lacquered jambs, with panels of tortoiseshell lacquer and clamps of bronze tracery. It opened into a half-lighted hall, on whose blue ceiling 100

golden dragons romped and spet fire. A priest | To conclude as I began, for the common from 1951 to 1960, 10 per cent.; from 1961 to moved about the gloom-with noiseless feet, and credit of our race and industry let it be imshowed me a pot ballied lantern 4ff high, which pressed upon every exhibitor that nothing will the representation of the Government on the the Dutch traders of old time had sent as a be more unfortunate for our prestige than an present to the temple. There were posts of opening day which should merely contrast the red lacquer, dusted over with gold, to support clean, quick, punctual, businesslike activity of the roof. On one post lay a rib of lacquer six the Japanese in these affairs with our own inches thick, that had been carved or punched almost proverbial unreadiness. At this moment over with high relief carvings, and had set the Japanese, should it be necessary, can see horder than crystal. The temple steps were their way to be entirely ready, down to the last black lacquer, and the frames of the sliding showcard, three weeks before the date announced screens red." And of the colours of the robes for the opening of the exhibition. Is it imthat move within this darkened setting of possible that the British sections should also be onamelled jowels ho writes classwhere: "There far enough advanced on May 5 to challenge in was sea green wattered silk with golden the matter of preparedness also a rival the imdragons; terracotta crepe, with ivory-white portance of whose competition in our own chrysontemums clustering upon it; black- especial industries is at last to be fairly and barred silk, shot with yellow flames; lapis- directly tested? luzuli silk and silver fishes; Avanturine silk, with plaques of grey green let in reloth of gold over dragon's blood; and saffron and brown THE SUEZ CANAL CONVENTION will, stiff as a board with embroidery." There is a fair picture of the temple-life of Japan, and some of it at least may be seen by visitors to the White City next summer.

Other travellers may remember best the wild zenji; others the deep toned echoes of the bells shipping, and international considerations which of Kioto, and its water pavilion reflected in the are involved, it is rather surprising that the lake in the Kinkakuji garden. Others, again, will never forget Lake Hakone and the hot springs of Miyanoshita, sheltered among its pine-clad hills. Others will remember the ancient splendours of Nara. Those—and they are many-who have spent a day beside the magni. | Empire. Moreover, British shipping supplies ficent Buddha of Kamakura, among its pine 61 per cent. of the total tonuage passing trees, looking eternally across to the sunny through the Canal; and the British Government ripples of the distant sea, will be glad to know holds 43 per cent. of the entire share capital of that a representation of this, the most beautiful the company. of all earth's heroic images, will not be wanting The Suez Canal Company is an Egyptian in the White City. Nay, there is yet another undertaking, authorized by a decree of the of Japan's beauty spots, and those who know Viceroy of Egypt dated January 5, 856. The Miyajima, on its promontory, jutting into the concession was granted to the late M. Ferdin-Inland Sea, will have a rush of memories as soon and de Lesseps for 99 years from the date on as they set foot inside the exhibition's gate. For which the works were completed-November 17. the outrance-hill has been modelled on Miyajima, 1869. The office of the company at Cairc is and will open for them the same scene of blue called the Agenc. Supérieure, but the managelapping sea, in which the great torn stands knee- ment of its affairs, is conducted from Paris, deep, the same grey lichen-covered gates and where the board meetings are held. By a temples, and the same raising hill, beset with special clause in the concession the statutes are pines, each one of which would make the fame framed in accordance with the French Comof a view in Rome.

THE SCOPE OF THE EXHIBITION. Here for the moment my tale shall end. of w om, it was agreed, should be English There will be opportunity and need alike to directors, namely, seven nominated to represent return again to this exquisite treasure-house of the British shipping industry in addition to the Japanese beauty if any idea of its contents three representatives of the British Governis to be given before the opening day. The ment. mere suggestion of the many attractions, the tale of one-tenth of what will be there, both to . A great amount of work has been accomplishrefresh the mind of the traveller and in some ed since the Canal was opened 40 years ago in measure to conjure up Japan for him who stays adapting it to the requirements of large steamat home, is daunting to the pen. In most of ers. When the Canal was completed it had these exhibitions it is possible, it is even a depth of 26ft. Jin., with an average width at have set before themselves the duty of repre: | becessary, to omit much. There is a large and the bottom of only 72ft., and mooring stations common factor in all our Western shows. But at intervals of a out five miles were constructed. it would be rush to say of a single garden pict, Gares, or mooring stations, are now provided a single reconstruction of even a single stall at intervals of about 23 or three miles. Electric in the Japanese section of the coming display, light has greatly increased the capacity that there is wanting its own especial interest, of the Caval, while the modification of the which will weight with lead the boots of the curves will facilitate its navigation by liners idlest visitors. He cannot pass on. He cannot of great length. In 1908 the average duration choose but look. The art of Japan will be of the passage was brought down to 17 hours shown here as it it has never been shown before 24 minutes. The company has for many in foreign lands, and probably will never be years been engaged in the progressive shown again. Painting, sculpture, metal- despening of the Canal; and by 1895 a depth e morks, woven stuffs, pottery, enamel, lacquer, 28ft. was provided for an average width of all will be here, all of the best, and in almost 10 ft. A minimum depth of 29 ft. was attainevery one of these departments of art the ed throughout the whole length of the Canal at technical process of workship will be shown the end of 1908, and it is intended to obtain a from the beginning to the end.

The record is complete. Here in this case systematic dredging. criss-cross pattern upon an axe-head was the most ambitious conception of ornament. At the other end of the scale, there will be a grounds, and for that reason bad weather spells Egyptian State by article 63 of the present ruin. All this will be changed this year. Few Convention. Excepting, perhaps, the first of all these "ex- the four following years. help or hinder its success.

(FROM THE "TIMES" CORRESPONDENT.)

In view of the importance of the Imperial. proposed extension of the concession of the Suez Canal Company should have attracted so little attention in this country outside shipping circles. The Suez Canul forms an almost indispensable channel of communication with our Eastern

panies' Law. At a general meeting held in 1884 the number of directors was fixed at 32, 10

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CANAL. depth of 33ft. for an average width of 135ft. by

is something that may make us English suffer | The original capital was £8,000,000, in 400,000 an unwonted spasm of modesty, as we shares of £20 each, but the important improvelook incredulously at some piece of strong ments and extensions which the company has and subtle Japanese sculpture, carved while undertaken have added materially to the England was still a congeries of jarring and capital account, and the total cost of construc barbarous tribes, among whom the filing of a tion at the end of 1908 was about £25,400,000 PROVISIONS OF THE AGREEMENT.

The new Convention provides:-(1) That the concession shall be renewed for reminder hard by that to-day Japan can build a further period of 40 years, from 1968 until her Dreadnoughts as quickly and as well as we. the end of 2008, and that from January, 1, 1969, From the commercial point of view it would to December 31, 2008, the annual net revenue be mere foolishness for an enterprising of the Canal shall be divided into moieties bemanufacturer to lose the chance offered by this tween the company and the Government subject exhibition. It will attract crowds to London to the following conditions:—(a) In case the such as not even the Franco-British Exhibi- annual net revenue is less than £4,000,000 the tion drew. It has only to be realised for its company will take £2,000,000 and the Gov success to be complete, and it enjoys at least ernment the balance; (b) in case the annual net one advantage of much importance in this our revenue does not exceed £2,000,000 the whole English climate. Organisers of exhibitions will be allocated to the company; (c) from are only too well aware that for the crowd the January 1, 1969, the Government will forego the galleries usually possess less interest than the 15 per cent. of the receipts allotted to the

of the attractions in the open air will be able to | (2) The company will pay the Government compete with the interest of the exhibits £E4,000,000 in four equal instalments payable beneath the glass roofs of the many annexes. on December 15, 1910, and on the same date of

positions," it with make less difference to this (3) The company will pay to the Government exhibition than to any that has ever been the following percentage of the revenue from organised before in this country whether or no the year 1921 up to the end of 1968:-From our proverbial British weather intervenes to 1921 to 1930, 4 per cent.; from 1931 to 1940, 6 per cent.; from 1941 to 1950, 8 per cent.;

1968, 12 per cent. Provision is also made for Board of Administration by three members from the beginning of 1969.

FINANCIAL POSITION. If the Convention be accepted the fixed charges of the company presumably will be increased. The payment of £E4,000,000 to the Egyptian Government doubtless will be provided for by issue of loan capital to that extent, and the additional interest and sinking fund charges will probably be not less than £150,000 per annum. A further prior charge upon the profit will also be involved from 1921 to 1968 to the extent of the additional percentages to be paid to the Egyptian Government during that period,

The not profit earned by the company for the year 1908 after payment of the 15 per cent. to the representatives of the Egyptian Government amounted to £2,640,000, and although there was a decrease in the earnings as compared with the previous years due to the depressed condition of shipping, it seems likely that the company's not earnings will continue to show a pregressive increase.

So far as the shipping industry is concerned, the principal criticism which has been directed against the Convention is that it may tend to maintain the heavy dues which are at present charged—namely, 7f. 75c. per ton. In accordance with the understanding arrived at in 1883 between M. de Lesseps and the shipowners, the latter maintain that it was agreed that when the dividend paid to the chareholders had reached 25 per cent, all profits earned in excess of that amount should be applied to the reduction of dues until they had been brought down to 5f. per ton. The company, it is contended, has ignored this understanding since 1904, when it paid a dividend of 26 per cent. which has since been slightly increased, but no reduction has been made in the dues. Another point to which criticism is directed is the small share which British representatives are allowed to have in the administration of the affairs of the company. The British Government holds 43 per cent. of the share capital, and yet at general meetings of the company it is only entitled to 10 votes. It must be admitted, however, that these shares were acquired under extraordinary circumstances, and, notwitstanding the limited voting rights attached to them, the British Government has had no cause to regret their purchase.

THE QUESTION OF DUES.

A reduction of dues is, of course, desirable; they form a very substantial item in the cost of maintaining our communications with the East. In the case of the P. and O. Company, for example, the Suez Canal dues for the last year's working were £342,225, or 14 per cent, of the total expenses. It must be recognized, however, that the first interest of British shipping is that the facilities of the Canal should be first-class, and that the Canal should be improved in accordance with the requirements of modern vessels. As has been stated above. the Canal Company has made vast improvements in the Canal since it was opened, and although a large proportion of this outlay has been charged to revenue account, the total capital expenditure at the end of 1908 amounted to £25,400,000. It is true that a sinking fund is being provided out of the profits for the redemption of the entire share capital before the expiry of the present concession, but this fund will only amount to a sum sufficient to pay off the shares at par (£20), whereas their present market value is about £204. Unless. therefore, the company obtains some guarantee. as to the extension of its concession there is a danger that it may fail to improve the Canal and devote all its earnings to the reimbursement of the shareholders. It should be borne in mind that although for many years the Canal has been exceedingly remunerative, it was not until many years after its opening that it began to become really profitable. The data available does not permit any

precise estimate to be made of the general financial effect which the new Convention will have, if confirmed, but on the whole it seems a I not altogether inequitable arrangement. There is good reason to believe that if the Canal Company is assured of the extension of its concession, it will not neglect the interests of the shipping industry, as its future prosperity will be entirely dependent on the extent and the reasonable character of the facilities which it offers to shipping.

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Proprietors employ advertising writers who do not know the composition of the remedies they write about, and even if they did, they are not expected to know the therapeutic action of the various ingredients. Two very familiar and oft repeated statements are, that the hair must be watered and fed just like a plant, and that the colour of the hair, once destroyed, can be restored, by natural process. While both of these statements are false in every particular, it requires some little knowledge of the hair follicle to understand why the statements are falso. THE HAIR FOLLICLE is a pear-shaped sack in the scalp

that holds the hair root. At the bottom of the hair follicle and extending up into it for a short distance, is a nipple-shaped projection that remains in the scalp when a hair root is forcibly pulled out. This projection is the hair papilla from which the hair "root" grows. The continuous addition to the bottom of the hair root forces the hair proper out through the scalp. THE HAIR PAPILLA is surrounded by the hair root, which

thus takes a bulbous form. Above the hair root or bulbwhich occupies about three-fourths of the entire fellicle-is the neck of the hair follide, below which the most penetrating fluids known to Medical Science can not penetrate. Therefore, the story of feeding the starved and impoverished hair rects with an external application is all a myth.

THE SHORT PORTION of the hair folliele above its neck opens somewhat like a funnel and is filled with the outer scalp skin. Opening into this outer portion are the highly important oil or sebaceous glands which, from their location, are most exposed to disease. When these oil glands become infected with a certain microbic growth (the cause of dandruff) there is hair disease and finally hair death. Fortunately this outer portion of the hair follicle can be treated by carefully rubbing into the scalp a suitable remedy. What remedy should be used P Manifestly one that will destroy the growth that causes dandruff, itching scalp, and falling hair.

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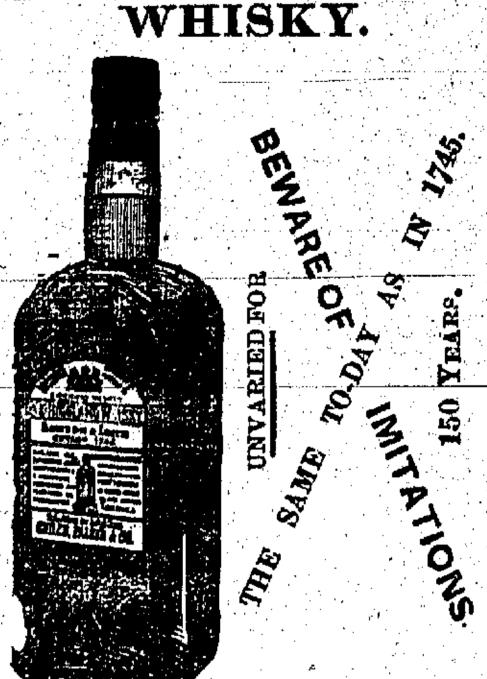
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THE "BULL'S-EYE AND THE FIGURE TARGET.

IS SHOOTING A SPORT?

For two hours on Saturday afternoon, says tropicsi," a proverb with which every resident the London Daily Telegraph, members of the had decided not to offer himself for re-election in the tropics is familiar. While in consequence National Rifle Association engaged in an on the Council, protested against the assumption animated discussion on the subject of the multi- | that the N.R.A. existed not to foster rifle shootcoloured figure target which is to take the place ing in the Territorial Force but to encourage at the Bisley Meeting next July of the bull's shooting as a sport. Rifle shooting should have eye target in the King's Prize and other print one object alone to fita man for the defence of cipal individual competitions at the 500 yards his country. (Cheers.) If shooting as promoted range. This innovation has excited apprehent by the N.R.A. had not that object in view, but marksmen, who regard the bull's eye as the fessed he saw no earthly reason why they should fairest all-round mark to aim at, affording expect any assistance from a Government departequal conditions and test of skill as among ment. (Hear, hear.) If it was a sport it was men engaged in chooting for prizes to which sport at all events for which the War Office in they themselves by their entrance fees very meal or in malt found something like £5,000 largely contribute. Accordingly about a sever. Why not appeal for other sports? produces the marked symptoms so characteristic leading protestants to all the members of the — (laughter)—and they were told that therough-National Rifle Association soliciting opinions | bred stock was essential for the upkeep of horses on the subject of the new target, which was for remounts. Why not ask for a £5,00 i grant for design harboured by the military anthorities to matter-a case of quid pro quo. The War Office abolish bull's eye shooting altogether for com- were ready to give certain assistance to the Bad as is all this, the result of Anemia or petitive purposes. The great majority of the N.R.A., and they expected in return that facipoverty of the blood, as it is commonly called, replies received were hostile to the perpetuation lities would be afforded for young men to learn which makes life a burden to the sufferer, it may of the change which the Council of the N.R.A. to shoot. He was confident he spoke for a good go considerably farther until it produces that have decided upon, and accordingly a requisition many "men in the street" who looked upon the wasted and dangerous condition of the system was presented for a general meeting of the N.R.A. as a means for increasing the readiness doctors call "Cachexia."

Association to discuss the situation with the of the country to undertake the duty of its own Association to discuses the situation with the of the country to undertake the duty of its own For long Quinine has been the sheet anchor of the physician, and in the acute stages it experimental, and (2) that the opinion of all with regret, he should continue in his own to the stages of the physician and in the acute stages it experimental, and (2) that the opinion of all with regret, he should continue in his own to the physician and physician are the stages it of the physician and physician are the stages it of the physician and physician are the stages it of the physician are the physician are the stages it of the physician are through the official machinery of the Association as to its adoption.

The target to which exception is taken is, i may be useful to explain, already in use at Bisley in a few competitions, notably the Pixley," but the nove ty consists in its introknown as a second-class sectional target, the upper half being coloured white and the lower haif green, with an irregular brown or khaki. to be aimed at. One of the objections arred opinion, presents no difficulties to men who have been traine on bull s-oyes, and constitutes part of a system which is capable of still further orpansion - the practical application of marksmanship to conditions of real warfare.

Institution on Saturday, the 5th ult., was one of the largest which has assembled in recent times under the auspices of the Association, showing the widespread interest which this "thin end of the wedge" proposal has excited among shooting This will be readily understood when it is remembered that the King's Prize first stage condition at Bisley govern rifle practice throughout Great Britain and in the Colonies, and constitute the basis of the shooting adopted by rifle clubs affiliated to the Association, which now number 1,897, with a total membership of 122,46 i. Members of the Association attended from nearly every county and district in England and Wales, as well as from Scotland and the Channel Islands. Major General Lord Cheylesmore, Chairman of the Council, presided, and the other members of Council present included: Earl Waldegrave (vice-chairman), Lord Kinusird (treasurer), the Earl of Derby, Lieutenant General Sir W. H. Mackinnon, Lord Bingham, Colonel John Barlow, Colonel H. Mellish, Colonel Howard Wilkinson, Major J. Millner, Captain the Hon. Guy Wilson, M.P., Major T. Ranken, Colonel J. H. Cowan Major F. E Varley, Lieutenant-Colonel R. P. Sandeman, Captain C. D. Miller, Sir Ralph Knox, Lieutenant-Colonel W. Marsden, Major

Flood Page, Mr. Henry Whitehead, and Mr. G. RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED. Lord Cheylesmore at the outset announced that no official opposition would be offered by the Council to the resolution to be presented to the meeting. These were then moved by Mr. C. G. Armstrong, and seconded by Colonel John Heap (Lancashire) in the following terms; That the Council be requested to restrict the partial adoption of the figure target as proposed to the year 1910, and to declare it to be purely experimental; (2) that the Council be requested to obtain prior to August 31, 1910, the opinion of all competitors at the annual Bisley Meeting in 1910, and also of all members of the Association on the register on Ju 14, 1910, as to the adoption of the target." Mover and seconder alike disclaimed any intention of being animated by a spirit of hostility towards the Council. The Association. Mr. Armstrong said, had for fifty years worthily maintained rifle shooting as a sport. Incidentally also it had done much to foster rifle shooting among the Auxiliary Forces. It had encouraged several generations of markomen to shoot straight, and straight shooting was the basis of all efficient musketry. Without it a man could never excel at "rapids" or disappearing marks. Colonel Heap declared that the War Office authorities had never properly understood Bisley, which was not a camp for military instruction, but a gathering of men to whom rifle shooting was partly at least a sport, and who had made themselves skilled marksmen by the expenditure of their own time and money. If the Army Council were to insist on new conditions it was surely an essential preliminary that they should find proper ranges for the Territorials and provide them with musketry practice at the nation's expense. Men would not throw away their own money in practising for competitions in which sheer "fluke"

governed results. (Hear, hear.) IN DEFENCE OF THE BULL'S-EYE. In the course of a long general discussion Lieutenant A. Lambert Ward, of the Hon, a uniform mark in all conditions of light and had done and was doing an enormous amount shade, and therefore the fairest to competitors. of work for the War Office, not only in enbeing forced into a position which would kill experiments with new rifles, etc., the full young shots in rifle clubs whose ambition it was sport, and thereby help to improve the breed of ultimately to take their places in the skilled ranks horses. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) If the reat Bisley. The sporting element could not be solutions were passed the Council would give by those who were concerned in it. It will be wholly eliminated. Men would not shoot under them careful attention, and obtain, as far as A Handbook to the leading Hotels throughout circumstances which they felt amounted to an possible, the opinion of competitors and the Hardie was announced to address on a certain unfair handicap as between individuals. Major members generally. (Cheers.) Porter described the bull's-eye as the necessary nursery of every form of shooting, and pleaded solutions were carried by a very large majority, organisation. Placards were exhibited over

who would settle the present controversy for LEND only influence which had worked to produce rifle shots of any calibre at all, and if it were to cease to exist there would be no shooting in the country.

LORD DEEBY ON SHOOTING AND "SPORT."

The Earl of Derby, who announced that he sion in the minds of a large section of Bisley | was to be treated as a sport, then he frankly conmouth ago a circular was issued by some of the His own particular sport happened to be racing described as the, "thin end of the wedge" in a thoroughbreds? This was surely a business competitors and members should be ascertained | county of Lancashire to encourage rifle shooting among the Territorials, who he believed would cheerfully undertake some liability for the defence of their country. (Cheers.) POWERFUL AND UNSCRUPULOUS ENEMIES.

Colonel Macartney (Guernsey), while entirely in favour of bull's-eye shooting for young shots duction—at one range only—into the "King's" thought that when a man had become a bull's and other competitions in which large amounts | eye expert he should aspire to hit something of prize money are at stake. It is technically more difficult. The N.R.A. had a great many powerful and he would add unscrupulous enemies, who were already making capital out of this agitation against any departure from the coloured figure placed in the centre as the mark | bull's eye. Mr. J. C. Duncan, who has acted as hon, secretary to the requisitionists who sent against it is that in certain conditions of light out the original circular, stated that the replies the figure is virtually invisible to the marks. received amounting to 3,000 were fifteen to one man, and that this introduces an element in favour of the resolutions which Mr. Arm. of chance as opposed to skill and unfairly strong had moved. There was only one practical penalises individuals. The supporters of the shooting man among the supporters of the figure figure target, on the other hand, maintain that target. The shooting man had not usked for it is a perfectly fair concession to military this change, and in the past in all matters appertaining to shooting he had invariably been proved right and the War Office wrong. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) Ninety-five per cent. of the Army officers did not understand shooting. (Oh, oh, and hear, hear) If Lord Derby wanted The meeting held at the Royal United Service a practical opinion let him go not to the officers commanding but to the men who did the shooting. The Earl of Dorby: If I wanted an opinion not on shooting as a sport but as an integral part of Imperial defence I should go to the very men you exclude. (Hear, hear.) Mr. P. G. Thomson, honorary secretary of the West of Scotland Rifle Club, Glasgow, said the members of that club strongly supported the resolutions. "We do not," he said, "wish to see shooting degraded from a science to a wild gamble. Most Scotchmen would prefer to send their entrance fees to you, Mr. Chairman, and ask you to raffle the prizes." (Laughter.) NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION AND WAR OFFICE.

Lord Cheylesmore, in summing up the discussion, said he rather regretted that the circular had been issued, because it contained matter which it would have been better to leave out. It was not the province of the National Rifle Association to criticise the War Office. There might be divergences of view on some points, but the National Rifle Association was Stewart Oxley, Colonel G. A. Wilson, Colonel J. originally started to support the War Office by the encouragement of rifle shooting in the Auxiliary Forces. On the other hand, he did not think it was quite the province of the War office to dictate to this great Association (hear, hear) - which was founded on voluntary lines and mainly supported by voluntary contributions. He adhered to every word of the speech he made two years ogo, in which he laid down the lines on which, in his opinion and in that of his colleagues of the Cooncil, the Association should continue to be run. He still maintained that they must in great measure adhere to the bull's eye farget—(hear, hear)—although there were already at Bisley any number of competitions involving enop-shooting, rapid fire at disappearing targets, and generally embracing all the ideas put forward by the Hythe staff. Many of these ideas were adopted long before Hythe thought of them-thear, hear) - and Hythe had not been too proud to borrow some of them from Bisley. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) A great deal had been said as to pressure having been brought to bear on the Council of the National Rifle Association. would tell the meeting frankly what had happened. Last year there was a great deal of correspondence in the newspapers, largely engaged in by people who knew nothing about shooting-(hear, hear, and laughter)-and criticism was freely indulged in of the relations between the National Rifle Association and the War Office. The statement was made that the Association was opposed to the War Office and deliberately set itself to frustrate the efforts of the military authorities. That was absolutely untrue. (Hear, hear.) At the same time, in order to improve the relationship between the National Rifle Association and the War Office, he suggested to his Council that a conference should be arranged. The Council agreed, the War Office readily responded, and the meeting accordingly took place between representstives of the Association on the one hand and the War Office on the other. The meeting was of the most satisfactory character, and matters discussed included the grant of ammunition and the placing of Bisley targets at the disposal of Territorials during the Bisley meeting, to enable them to carry out tests of marksmanship under strict War Office regulations. For this purpose forty targets had been set aside on certain specified days. It was further decided as a concession to the War Office to introduce the new figure Artillery Company, expressed the opinion that target at the 500 yards range. It was a small the Association should do nothing to place in innovation, and it was not the intention of the jeopardy the subsidy it received from the War Council to carry out in full the scheme em-Office, and that if the Council were being forced | bodied in the War Office circular of two years into this action by the military authorities the ago. With respect to what had fallen from general body of members should loyally acquiesce Lord Derby he entirely agreed that they could in the decision. Dr. C. W. Wirgman defended not expect the War Office to grant any subsidy the bull's-eye as the nearest approach to to a sport. But the National Rifle Association Major Armitage thought the Council were couraging rifle shooting but in carrying out the station in a closed conveyance. How far interest in rifle shooting and imperit the very banefit of which was reaped by the military discovered. They never reached the railway existence of the Association. Captain R. F. authorities without any cost to the country. station. Davies (ex-King's Prizeman) thought the in. They would be only too delighted if the War troduction of figure targets would discourage the Office would subsidise the noble Earl and his

> On a show of hands being called for, the reonly 26 members voting against them.

ME YOUR EARS AND I WILL MAKE THEM HEAR.

A MESSAGE TO THE DEAF.

BY PROFESSOR HOFFMAN.

intents and purposes STONE DEAF. This is how I did it.

I tried the Doctors—British and Continental. correct the deficiencies just where help is needed. I tried massage—baths—diet—electricity— Nothing is so pathetic and tragic as the internal washes and lotions. They didn't help, position of people who want to hear but cannot. Going through all this, I learned, of my own Many of life's greatest pleasures are denied them intelligence, some knowledge of ear troubles, -- the rare delights of music, the voices of loved their causes, and the lines usually followed in ones. The discomforts which defective hearing their treatment. Grown desperate in the fight imposes in social intercourse, the obstacle it for one of the most precious of senses, I studied forms to business progress, the general aural trouble in men and animals; I studied the embarrassment and pain it causes, make of delicate anatomy of the ear; I mastered the laws existence a truly burdensome pilgrimage. A of sound-carrying and vibration. As a layman partial or spasmodio form is almost worse than -a man of unprejudiced mind-I set myself to the complete deprivation, as one is then included find out WHY I was cursed with this dread in the circle of conversation and cruel discomaffliction: I set myself to find the cure.

so deaf as those who won't hear"; my message robs him of that alertness and buoyancy which is well worthy the ear of those who are now deaf alone make life worth living. Deafness, too,

cations, are fully described in my book to be used in the follest efficiency while life "Deafness: Its Cause and Cure"; but seeing remains. it is a simple, common-sense one, it can be briefly The ear-phone, as its name implies, performs

people can hear over the telephone. A voice that communication far apart in close touch with each would be raised in vain, were the speaker in the other. In my own case, when people addressed same room with the sufferer, is clearly audible me it was as a shouting from mountain-top to from miles away by the aid of the electric wire mountain top; now communication is easy, and receiver. The Ear-phone is a small, port- effortless, and pleasurable. Only those who, able, invisible telephone-for-the-ear. It consists like me, have passed through this valley of the of two small, acorn-shaped, soft-feeling pieces shadow can say how pleasurable it is to be once comfortable, wonderfully efficacious.

in one ear only, use one ear-phone in the affected night—the helping hand of a friend. Let me precisely the same as that in which it is being to overcome your impediment in the same way used. The ear-phone, being perfectly comfort- as I overcame mine. First of all, no doubt, you able, can be worn always-anywhere -and for- would like to hear more about my methods, and gotton. By putting the delicate organism of the arguments upon which it is based. Fill in, the auditory nerve in tune with the sound then, the coupon below without delay-it is the avoided. The ear-phone also serves as a that it brings in its train.

The writer of this advertisement was some preventive to earache, neuralgia, and other time ago as deaf as any one who is likely to read imaladies caused by lack of ear protection. Ir it. After going through all the preliminary puts a stop to all unpleasant noises and stages of roaring in the ears, strangs shrilling rumblings in the car and head. Some people noises and thrills in the head, hearing wrongly can hear words and sounds within a certain and hearing spasmodically. I became to all limited pitch only, instead of responding to the whole nine octaves which form the usual compass And now I CAN HEAR-PERFECTLY. of the human car. In these cases the ear-phone is especially valuable, as it can be supplied to

fort results. Moreover, the effects upon the but who are determined, if cure there be, not to increases with age, and I know of no cure save the ear-phone, which has the power of arresting My invention to cure deafness, and its appli- the decay of the auditory sense and enabling it

the same function as the telephone of bringing In a word, it is based on this fact: Deaf people that must otherwise remain in point of of apparatus which at into the ear—unseen, more "in tune with the universe"—in touch with the world. The coming of the ear-phone Its applications are various. If you are deaf was to me like a hand stretched out through the The ear without the ear-phone will look stretch this hand out to you. Let me help you vibrations of the air all strain, friction, and jar first step to regaining efficient hearing and all

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HOAXING AND HOAXERS.

Few things in this world are more amusing than a cleverly executed practical joke. The more elaborate the hoax, the greater the joy of all but the victims. The recent " Dreadnought hoax" is one more specimen—and a very choice one, be it said-added to the list of "impersons. tion " hoaxes. In this case the preparations and accessories were even more elaborate than in the Sultan of Zanzibar hoar of a few years At Portsmouth on Saturday were five actors—one of them a lady—while the "Sultan of Zanzibar" boasted but one attendant and an interpreter. In his case it was the Mayor of Cambridge who suffered. though, as it is now some years ago, he may by this time have forgiven—though hardly forgotten-the indignity. One summer morning he Labour leader was seen to descend from a comreceived a telegram, ostensibly from the Sultan's Secretary, conveying the somewhat startling by police to a closed carriage. At Trinity news that the "dusky potentate"—who was then in England-wished to pay a quiet and passed the well-known figure clad in the usual informal visit—unknown to the University flannel shirt, red tie, and Norfolk jacket. The authorities—to the home of learning over which | mob howled, but allowed him to gain the the Mayor presided. Fluttered by the unex. secretary's rooms. At the bottom of the pected honour, he ran to consult his fellow Aldermen as to the method in which a Sultan should be treated. After solemn consultation they decided upon a champagne lunch in the Guildhall and told off the Mayor to most his Highness at the station. His Highness -black as a coal and beautifully be turbanned -duly arrived, accompanied by a single attendant and an interpreter. As he explained to the delighted Mayor he wished to keep his visit as quiet as possible, being rather afraid that the University authorities, if they get wind of the matter, might insist upon an ovation. He was tired of ovations, he explained, and had, beside, very little time to devote to Cambridge. What time he had he preferred to spend in the company of his fellow-potentate | this event. who ruled over the town. All this, of course, was delivered in Zanzibarese, a language which to the Mayor was quite unknown. Fortunately ago that the son of a well-known Peer was the black interpreter was quite efficient.

but the Sultan was indisposed to eat and drink Mayor conducted his visitors over the town, respectors of persons. showed them the Colleges, the Backs (the Sultan thought them charming, and inquired "if there were no houris in that Paradise"). Eventually the visit came to an end, and after an effusive

THE "KEIR HARDIE" HOAX. The Universities seem to be the home of hoaxes. The famous "Keir Hardie" hoax will not soon be forgotten in Cambridge—at any rate Saturday evening a joint meeting of the the town and attracted the notice and wrath

[422 A vote of thanks to Lord Cheylesmore as 7 of the political aristocracy of Cambridge. seconded by Lord Kinnaird, was carried by determined to not in the matter, held secret meetings and openly vowed that if ever Mr. Keir Hardie came to Cambridge he should not leave it alive. Mr. Hardie was to be the guest of the Fabian Society, and the conspirators determined to keep strict watch over the officers, who were Trinity men. Eventually they discovered that a telegram had been received from Mr. Hardie stating that he would arrive by the four o'clock train. Another piece of luck the conspirators had when they discovered that the secretary of the Fabian Society had ordered dinner for eight people at six on the Saturday evening. The Pitt Club drew their conclusions and formed their plot. Mr. Keir Hardie should be allowed to arrive, should be met at the station and allowed to gain in safety the secretary's rooms, where he would be in their grasp.

The four o'clock train was met by a howling mob of undergraduates. The form of the partment and amid derisive cheers was escorted College there was another mob, and through it staircase they stayed and howled again. Presently came—as they expected—the dinner for aight; and when the first course had been brought in they rushed up in a body and nailed up the door of the rooms. A couple of hours later the same crowd was

dancing with joy at the foot of the staircase and calling on "Keir Hardie" for a speech, Unfortunately, however, at this time Mr. Hardie, having arrived by another train and dined in King's College, was sitting on the platform at the Guildhall, and the President of the Fabian Society—who had so successfully impersonated him-had escaped with the secretary through another door. The Pitt Club has not dabbled much in politics since

Other heaves of the same kind and equally amusing are not far to seek. It is not very long announced to address a Socialist meeting at At the Guildhall the lunch was found prepared, Rochdale. He duly appeared, attered sentiments hardly consorting with the Peerage, and and bent upon seeing every College in the short having made his speech retired by the next train. time he had to spend. The Corporation were | The next morning there were Press reports of naturally disappointed. It is said that they the speech, followed by an indignant denial on solaced themselves with the lunch and despatch. the part of the supposed orator, After the ed the Mayor with their Royal guest. This, Dreadnought incident one wonders who will be however, may be untrue. At any rate, the the next victim. Hoaxers are apparently no



ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.] THE BACKSLIDING OF DOREEN

enemy of the militant Suffragist Party, of which a year or so ago I could number myself a never even heard of Maeterlinck! not unimportant member is-love. This is a contention which I think my own story will

ALICE AND CLAUDE ASKEW.

I was always strong on argument and dis- much in love. cussion. I had the gift of a fluent tongue. love with the sort of man who believes in the lank."

to me. Of course my father couldn't help his aim at being quite so artistic. name but, at the same time, he needn't have "You are like your room, dear," she said, glanc. Lady Jane used to profess sympathy, but I have preferred something useful and sensible, a Parliament, or anything of that sort." strong name like Catherine, for instance. It I would have started an argument with her to hold that a girl should know nothing about

a Catherine. I was strong-minded, even as a small girlat least. I used to think myself so. I suppose ed, and so it was that at last I came to meet you? for he's actually quite a nice boy. I must admit now that there was a flaw in my Miss Lavinia Cardin, the sweetest old lady who armour somewhere. I had no brothers to take ever stapped the earth, and upon whom I must change, which is equivalent, I suppose, to me down a peg or two; Harry says that it would place all the blame for my backeliding. have been ever so much better for me if I had. She was a dear, and that is the best word by was all Miss Lavinia's influence, for I used person. He's my husband now.

that you can imagine, but years behind the self-assurance left me for the moment. generation. He was quite happy with his lot, no nonsense about him. We lived in London, and Cardin. were quite comfortably off -not rich, but I had | Endesleigh had been her home for the best some grumbling to contend with.

see the use of higher learning for women. He was the cottage where she still lived, a cottage didn't see why women should work, but I had overhung with creepers, and having a porch made up my mind to study, and so in the end I fragrant with honeysuckle. It had low rooms had my own way.

long at Girton. I came home a wreck of my- there was the fragrant odour of pot-pourri. self, but my father was awfully good and

work's sake. fragist Movement came to the fore, and of meetings which I had been wont to attend in down to her side and passed her arm over course I was just the sort of girl to espouse it London; nor of some of those demonstrations my shoulder. "Oh, child, child," she said. eagerly. My poor father was shocked and hor- outside the Houses of Parliament-I can't exrified at what I used to do in those days, but I plain why it was, for I needn't say that I was | Who made woman for the comfort of man ?" never thought he had a will of his own, and so not the least bit ashamed of my principles, but I used to go my own way despite his gentle somehow the subject seemed altogether out of I said in reply; but presently the old lady rose

But he was not quite so weak as I had imagined, and one day he proved this by quietly announcing that we were going to live in the country for the future. Of course I was horrified and disgusted. My father didn't realise what an important person I had become and how necessary to the cause.

But he pointed out very gently that it couldn't be helped. I must explain that he owned a country house which had been let profitably for a great many years, but now the lease had expired and his tenant, for some reason or other, did not desire to renew it. Country houses were not letting well, and we could not afford rent of a house in London to pay into the bar-

must migrate to the country, and a few months later migrate we did, and I cen hardly tell you how my heart sank as we drove through the long, straggling village, and finally stopped at the gate of "Sandilands," the la man's heel. house which had belonged to my grandfather, and where I, myself, was born.

was, when we reached it one afternoon in late pearl. summer, with a wealth of pale, gold-hearted roses. looked attractive; also the flower-garden was gay with blossom, old-fashioned flowers mostly, blooming in rich abundance. The country air, too, was refreshing, cool to the brow, and had the delicate perfume of summer prevading it.

pale cheeks of yours, Doreen," father reply would be. whispered, and really I hadn't the heart to tell him that I had no wish for the complexion of a |" He has been dead these twenty years." dairymaid.

awfully old-fashioned, but, after a while, I | right?" I cried, "See the anguish that managed to make the drawing-room more love brings a woman." attractive. A Morris paper and peacock serge hangings worked wonders, and I hung the somehow made me feel ashamed of myself. walls with the Burne-Jones faces that had adorned my rooms at college; also, I had brought down a whole heap of books and some delightful blue jars.

I don't know whether I have yet mentioned that I affacted high art as well as can't bear to think of dependence. high thought; Rossetti and Burne-Jones were used to stare at me. Naturally they couldn't understand me a bit, and I think I must have so easily silenced!

frightened them. taking up literary work, towards which I always | then the leaves began to fall and the bareness of | home, soft, white flakes that brushed gently had a leaning. I was still as determined as winter was upon us. It was a season of the against the cheek. I don't know why it was ever to make my mark in the world and I saw year that I always hated. But then I never my way to success in this direction. Of course cared for hunting as did most of the women of a fear that intensified with every step. Harry I hadn't dropped the Suffragist Party, and my the neighbourhood. I expect I felt a little out main efforts were directed to the writing of of it even though I had plenty of other occupaarticles on social reform especially applied to tions to fill up my time.

oured us with a call, and so, naturally, I my fondest hopes in this direction would even came to know Harry, too. Lady Jane Wylde tually be realised. Miss Lavinia was awfully ner. I knew that an accident had happened; the was a clever old person, and she was the widow good to me in those days and used to read certainty of it sank deeper and deeper into my of a clever man, one who had been knighted for all I wrote, though I must admit I often mind as I neared home, and in my heart I services to the State. After his death she had felt ashamed of myself for bringing larid prayed, oh, how I prayed that Harry might be taken the old Manor House at Endesleigh, more thoughts in the lavender atmosphere of her spared to me. for the sake of her son than anything else, for life. But of course I held it my duty, in writing Endesleigh was in the centre of a hunting of social subjects, to call a spade a spade. Per something being wrong that despite the country, and Harry was a young man addicted haps, though I can't assert it positively, as time falling snow, I retraced my footsteps, when

He was utterly different to the type of reasoning; if I did so, it was solely because I way to the Manor House. I didn't stop to man that I was wont to meet in London, and thought that certain words, certain expressions, think what I should say when I got there or and oh, how difficult I found him to talk to ! I There is no doubt about it that the greatest | put him down in my mind as being good-looking and good-natured, but a simpletion. He had

and found me wanting. He says that he didn't,

was never afraid of standing up and addressing openly. "So you're the young lady from the portals of fame. meetings, however hosfile they might be: I Girton," she remarked, staring at me Yet, in a way, I was attracted by Harry. He suppose, without flattering myself, I may assert | through her lorgnette. "Well, you do the was so strong and protecting, and somehow he that I was a useful member and of considerable place credit, my dear. And you'll do us seemed to diffuse a sense of comfort and warmth. value to the cause. I know that tears have been credit, too, if you'll drop your pose of being For a long while I remained indifferent to him, shed over my backsliding, but really, I couldn't a new woman and wave your hair; it's despising him almost for what I considered his help it, could I, that I did not happen to fall in really pretty hair if you didn't wear it lack of culture, but somehow in the end I came

emancipation of women—and, seriously, accord. Of course it was awfully importiment of her, some delight in arguing with him, impossible ing to my way of thinking to-day, I'm very glad but her smile was so charming, and when she though it was to make him understand my point But let me tell my story and then you can the county if I wished to, I really had to for soul, my modern independence of thought. I judge for yourselves. My name was Dorsen give her. Besides, I've always had an uneasy remember that he said that I was raining the crowd was dispersing. "What has hap THE Honeydew—an absurd name altogether, and one feeling that I could make more of my hair, which bloom of my womanhood, and he only laughed pened? I cried, careless whom I addressed, which used to be a constant source of irritation is pretty and glossy and brown, if I did not when I grew augry, and he said that I would seeing no one, a haze before my eyes. "Oh,

distinguished me by such a silly and insipid ing about her as she rose to go, "a sample of could always feel that in her kindly satirical title as Doreen—as if he thought I was going the new age. I'm afraid you'll find us terribly way she was poking fon at me.
to be the heroine of a cheap novelette. I should old-fashioned. We don't want votes or to sit in "Harry is awfully old-fashioned, my dear,"

would have suited me ever so much better, but there and then on the subject, but she these things and that the husband should be indeed, to Harry himself that I had appealed then, naturally, my father did not know how I out me short with one of her charming the dominant interest in a woman's life, I in my terror. I oruidn't have given myself was going to grow up. Poor, dear man, I'm smiles, and, with her son, took her departure. really believe that in his heart he credits her sure he would have vastly preferred a Dorsen to | Harry had hardly opened his mouth once during | with a devotion to possible children. But of the whole visit

Gradually my circle of acquaintances increas-

But then, of course, Harry is a projudiced which I can describe her delicately tiny, with to tell her everything; it seemed as if I was the faint perfume of lavender in her soft silks | bound to do so; she used to look at me out of I know that I was clever, that I was cap- and laces, the glow of a thousand beautiful those candid eyes of hers and then-well. I able of independent thought, and I got an thoughts in her face. Her voice was full of low, | could simply keep nothing to myself. And she iden into my head that I must do something tender notes and her eyes had the sympathy of never counselled or advised, at least, not in so Thank God, you are safe, Harry, thank God." to make my mark in the world. My dear old all the world in them. I know that I felt crude | many words; that was just her wisdom. father wasn't a bit pleased about it. He was and young when she moved across her quaint, the kindest, warmest-hearted old gentleman old-fashioned parlour to greet me, and all my

and his one desire in life was to see me hap- world cottage. She was adored by two old revelation of my new self came upon me as a pily married to the kind of man whom he servants, who were agreed that there was no shock. But it was an actual shock that brought would have described as a good fellow, with one on earth of such high value as Miss me to the full understanding of things, and it

everything I wanted and most of my whime part of her life. She had been the old squire's morning up at the Manor House, and of were gratified, even though I occasionally had daughter, but he had fallen upon evil days and course I'd been present, Harry was riding a died, leaving her but scantily provided for. My father didn't like it a bit, for instance, And so, when the Manor House was let, she when I elected to go to college. He couldn't had been obliged to seek a new nest. This filled with rare bits of furniture, each sacred Unfortunately I overworked myself and with its own history, bowls of flowers lighting collarsed completely before I had been very up the dark corners, and pervading everything

I don't know what she could have thought of never said a word about having wasted money me at first, but we became great friends in the on me. There was enough and more than course of time, she and I, I told her of all I enough for his little girl when he was had plotted and planned, of the great careers dead and buried - so he said, missing, dear | that were open to women, of my literary ambiman, the main point—that I wanted work for | tions, of nearly everything, in fact, that had ever entered into my life. But I could never I remember, for why should I have minded? It was when I got well again that the Suf- bring myself to speak much about the political harmony both with the place and with my com-

It was of the abandonment of my career that I complained liowever. "Think of what I have missed," I cried, regretfully. "The rich full life of work, the sweet taste of the bread of independence, the straining and strivng to a magnificent career." She looked at me for a long while silently,

then put out her thin delicate hand.

"Child, child," she said slowly, "in the temple of your ambition what niche did you give | softly down my cheeks.

I had never thought much about love up to from the fire revealed the little lady's face to then. It had been my way to look upon men as me so that I began dimly to understand that to leave the place long untenanted with the selfish creatures, ready to take everything and the glory of a woman's life is love. to give nothing in return. Even those who professed to be in sympathy with our cause, So there was nothing for it but that we well, I think I rather despised them in my

"Love," I replied hastily. "Oh, love doesn't count for much in a modern woman's life. I never intend to marry and to put myself under

Miss Lavinia smiled a slow smile of deep understanding, then she stretched out her hand I had been overworking myself again, and I and showed me a ring which she wore upon her self, thankful that the fireglow had died must admit that the red brick house, laden as it third finger, a wire of gold set with a large down, and that my face was hidden in

you'll understand better. For me all my life the little lady, should I have a smile like hers? lies within this circle. Love is the thread that | Would it rest folk to listen to my voice? Would leads us all to Henven.

There were tears in her eyes as she spoke. and I guessed that her story, whatever it might be, was a sad one. "What does the pearl before me. A youth spent in strenuous fight, "It's the place to bring back roses to those typify?" I asked, though I guessed what her trampling down the weaklings under my feet,

"Tears for me, dear." She spoke very simply. Of course that gave me my opportunity, and The furniture of the house turned out to be | I could not refrain from seizing it. "Am I not

She gave me a bright flashing smile that "Why, child," she cried, "don't you understand I wouldn't have missed a single tear?"' "Well, I shall never care for anyone." I said decidedly. "I'm going to write and make a

But Miss Lavinia paid small heed to my of a sudden I felt the need I had for Harrymy ideals in art, and of course I adored protest. She crossed over to my side and how I longed-how, for months past though I Maeterlinck I favoured Liberty costumes in brashed back the hair from my brow. "It's had crushed down the feeling, I had longedthose days, too, and really it was quite amusing a dear child," she murmured fondly, "and for the clasp of his strong arms, the low murmur to see the way the good people who came to call some day will come into the woman's kingdom." of his voice and, perhaps, too, for his kiss. In all my experience I had never before been Those faint, faded love letters had awakened

Well, time passed, the golden summer melted my heart came the backsliding of Doreen. I had consoled myself for leaving London by away, russet autumn flamed the hedges, and A little show was falling as I took my way

For, to begin with, I was making great It was not long before Harry's mother fav. progress with my writing, and it looked as if

ter set in. For some inexplicable reason heart and it was love that impelled my steps. Harry Wylde had elected to fall in love with I expect he weighed me in the balance, too, me. What could have made him do so is more the Manor House, an ominous, ngly little crowd. but then he's my husband now and still very ype of woman who should have appealed to Lady Jane was not afraid of criticising me I, who was all athirst for the swinging back of

to look for his coming with pleasure and took went on to say that I might be the beauty of of view-for he bated, and that with his whole

realise it for myself in time.

course you're a girl of the new age, my dear, and so-but you'll let him down gently, won't I don't know when my feelings began to

saying that I began to soften. I daresay it

And then one day—it was early in February -the crisis of my life arrived. I hadn't realised a bit that for months I had been backsliding, She lived all by herself in a delightful old- as my friends in London termed it—and the came about in this manner.

There had been a meet of the hounds that new horse, a recent acquisition, and I remember thinking at the time, little as I knew of horses, that the brate had an ugly mouth I fancy I made some remark about it. with more nervousness in my tone than I cared for him to notice, and begged Harry to be

He laughed and said that he was as safe upon | thingshorseback as upon his own legs-which is quite true, for he is a splendid rider.

Well. I didn't think much about it after the meet had broken up till, early that afternoon, I went to Miss Lavinia. Then according to my usual habit. I told her all I had been doing, and how foolishly nervous I had felt about the new horse. I spoke quite contemptuously of myself, It was then that Miss Lavinia drew me "do you think yourself wiser than the Creator Her words startled me and I don't know what and went to her old chiffonier, from which she

drew out a bundle of faded letters. "I'm going to read these to you, dear," she said, softly. "No eyes but my own have eyer looked upon them. I crouched down by her side and listened as

she read, her eyes wet with unshed tears, her lips trembling with most exquisite passion. They were rare love-letters, tenderly human, fragrant with the perfume of love. I know the tears soon gathered in my own eyes and rolled

Gloom crept up outside, and within, the light

The last letter was that of a bridegroom to his bride, and I gathered that the bridal month was to have been February, that indeed it was almost upon an anniversary, a sad anniversary, that Miss Lavinia had produced for my benefit these memeutoes of the past.

And so the last tender love words were read; then the old lady pressed the yellow letter to her lips and folded it away into the box.

Silence fell. I was crying quietly to myshadow. I felt as if I had no right in this "Dear child," she said gently, "some day chamber of memories; for when I was old, like little chidren confide in me because, like them, I

was pure at heart? A vision of what my fature might be rese stirring up the soum of the world's cauldron; a middle-age of success perhaps, but of a care-filled mind; an old age of isolated loneliness, a blank, dear old age filled with the skeletons I had

unbared in my youth. "Doreen"-it was Miss Lavinia's voice that interrupted my thoughts-"It's just twenty years to day since he died. "How?" I asked, though I was half afraid

to put the question. "It was an accident," she said simply. "He

was thrown from his horse." I know as she spoke a shiver ran through mo, name for myself. That's worth living for. I for I thought of Harry riding his new horse that day, the house with the ugly mouth. All

my heart within me, and with the awakening of

that as I walked fear took possession of me, had never spoken actual words of love to me -I had never allowed him to do so. And now-supposing, only supposing that it should be too late!

I must have been possessed of second eight that afternoon for, in some extraordinary man-

So strong was the conviction upon me of went on I grew more disposed to modify my I had nearly reached home, and made my

I must admit that his personal appearance might offend the gentle old lady of whom I had what they would think of me if I admitted appealed to me even from the first. He was grown so fond. And all unconsciously, perhaps, that it was anxiety on Harry's behalf which tall and broad and fair, tremendously magou. this was working a change in me. For a few had brought me. I was simply beside myself lar, yet he had the simple laugh of a child, months back I should have scoffed at the idea of with the terror of my own creating and, at the minding what anyone thought of my convictions. moment, I didn't mind a bit if all the world Another thing had happened before win- knew that I cared. Love was new born in my

There was a little crowd at the front door of than I can understand. I wasn't a bit the My heart stood still when I saw it, for there was something lying there upon a stretcher, him I, whose breast was surging with ambition, which had just been lowered to the ground by those who had carried it. And presently as I ran, gasping for breath and ready to ory out in my agony, up the long clm avenue that gave access to the house. I could see that a figure was lifted from the stretcher and gently carried

The snow was falling more heavily now, OHINA, JAPAN, driving into my face. I could recognise no one as I ran, could only distinguish the bending forms of men. Oh, God, could it be Harry that was hurt, had I come too late ?

No one had seen me as I ran up the drive, and by the time I reached the door the little for Heaven's sake tell me-it isn't Mr. Wyldeit isn't Harry?"

Of course I was making an arrant fool of myself, as I was very soon to find out. A familiar hand seized mine, a familiar voice. she would say. "He is actually silly enough answered me. Harry had been there all the time strong and well and uninjured, it was, away more completely.

"Why, my dear Miss Honeydow-Dorcen!" He was staring down at me, and the next moment he began to laugh. "Why, what on earth made you think that I had met with an accident? I am quite all right, I assure you. And it isn't anything serious at all. Charlie Flatcher has been thrown and damaged himself a bit, but the doctor says we needn't be alarmed. Why, my dear little girl-"

I was sobbing foolishly and every bit of selfcontrol I was possessed of had utterly deserted me. "I-I felt sure it was you," I panted. "And-would you have cared so very much?" He was still holding my hand tightly, and now

he led me into the house. What answer could I make? Harry knew by now that I cared. I had already sufficiently betrayed myself.

That's how I came to surrender, that's the whole history of my backsliding. A little later on I made full confession and the words were robbed of their bitterness because they were spoken with Harry's arms about me, my head resting against his shoulder.

"I have been mistaken, Harry, and I care for for you, though I have only just found it out. I don't think I am really worth your love, for I've got such a cramped little scrap of a soul, and I, who fancied that I knew all about life. shall have to start learning from the very beginning. I'm dreadfully ignorant of the real

"The dearest, sweetest, cleverest, best-" he began, but there, he loved me, you see. The next day I told everything to Miss Lavinia. "So my resemany has bloomed into your rose?" she said gently. "Dear child, I am well content."

I. too, am well content, for it is over a year now since, in the opinion of my fellow-workers of the league. I fell from grace. But I have learnt to love the land, for Harry's sake, and in the words of Miss Lavinia, I have come into the true kingdom of woman.



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All Claims must be sent to the Office of the undersigned before Noon on the 22nd inst., or they will not be recognised. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date

they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th inst., at 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Hongkong, 12th March, 1910. S.S. "POLYNESIEN."

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. "Matapan" and "Dordogne," from Messins ex s.s. " Niger." from Havro ex 8.8. " Matapan " from Bordeaux ex s.s. " Ville de Bordeaux," in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous analor linzardous Godowns of the Hongkong-Korloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. at Koyloon, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consigness before NOON, TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after the 21st inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 22nd inst., or they will not be recognized.

All damaged packages, will be examined on

Agent.

the 21st inst, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. THOMAS,

Hongkong, 14th March, 1910. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO', HULL, LONDON AND STRAITS: HE Steamship

"GLENSTRAE," Capt. J. McGillivray, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkons and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. Kowloon, and stored at Consignees' risk and

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be oxamined on MONDAY, the 21st inst., at 3 P.M. All claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after which

date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 21st inst. will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

Hongkong, 14th March, 1910. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM ANTWERP, MIDDLESBRO'.

HULL, LONDON AND STRAITS.

HE Steamship

"GLENFARG," Captain Hartnell, having arrived from the above Ports, bringing forward Cargo transferred from s.s. "Glenesk," Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

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TO-DAY. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd inst. at

No claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 23rd inst. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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FROM SHANGHAI, KOBE AND MOJI.

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"GREGORY APCAR." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

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ate of orma; tion	Capital	Subscribed	Number of Shares		Paid up to	Shares Unissued	Company	Quota- tions	Last Dividend
7 33 A.				1 1 4	60				
1909	120,000		105,000				Alor Gajali Rubber Estate	2.00	
1909	£85,000	75,000	750,000	2/-	2/-		Allagar Rubber Estates, Ltd.	3.30 6/6	**************************************
1905	£150,000 \$200,000	£150,000 151,200	1,500,000	2/- 10	2/- -010	4,680	Anglo-Malay Rubber Co., Ltd. (fully paid) Balgownie Bubber Estate, Ltd.	1,12.0	24% in '09
1904	£30,000	20,187/10/-	f 19,000	ì	1	and the state of t	Batu Caves Rubber Co., Ltd. (f.p.)	150.00	45% in '09
1906	£80,000	70,000	4,750 70,000	I	5/-	taga taga at a taga a	કહ્યું કરાતા કરતા છે. તેમ જ જોઈ જેવી જાય કરતા છે. જેવાના જેવાના જોઈ કરતા કરતા કરતા છે. તેમ કરતા કરતા કરતા કરતા જ્યાર છે હતા કરતા કરતા જેવાના કરતા છે. તેમ કરતા છે જેવાના કરતા હતા કરતા છે. જેવાના કરતા કરતા કરતા છે છે. તેમ છ	10.0.0	10% for '08
1909	£100,000	68,908	57,816	1	1		Bukit Kajang Rubber Estates, Ltd.	4.10.0 3.15.0	5% for '08
1907	£30,000	22,500	18,000	1	10/-	12,000	Bukit-Lintang Rubber Estates, Ltd.	1.17.6	
1903	£70,000	66,700	56,700	1	1	3.300	Bukit Rajah Rubber Co., Ltd.	4.10.0 15.10.0	15% in '09
1908 1909	£35,000 200,000	£30,000 62,600	30,000 12,500	10	and a second		Castlefield (Klang) Rubber Co., Ltd. Cheras Rubber Estates, Ltd.	4.10.0	7.71000000
1900	£225,000	175,000	1,750,000	2/-	2/-		Chersonese (F.M.S.) Estates, Ltd.	10.00 5/8	
1904	£10,000	16,000	10,000	1	1		Cicely Rubber Estate 5 per cent. Brof	2.5.7	25% in '09
1905	£75,0 0	62,007	62,000 62,007	1	1	1,000	Consolidated Malay Rubber Est. Ltd.	2.5.7 12.100	261% in '09 20% in '09
1906	£110,000	102,500	102,500	1	1	7,500	Damansara (Selanger) Rubber Co., Ltd. Elphinetone Estates, Ltd.	7.10.0	
1909	\$550,000 •45,000	475,000	475,000 40,000		. I		Edinburgh	4.25 5.10.0	
4	35,000			1	1		Federated Selangor	9.5.0	15% in '09
1906	80,000 \$680,000	680,000	40,000	1 17	17		Golconda Malay Hevea Rubber Planting Co., (f.p.)	6.5.0 14.00	
1906	£310,000	305,000	305,000	i	1	8.784	Highlands & Lowlands Para R. Co., Ltd. (En.)	6.17.6	7½% in '09
1904	£50,000 \$250,000	30,000 200,000	30,000 20,000	10	1 10	2,500	Inch Kenneth Rubber Estates, Ltd. Indragiri (Sumatra) R. & G. Percha Co., Ld.	12.15.0	5% for '09
1905	£65,000	65,000	65,000		ĭ		Kapar Para Rubber Estates Co., Ltd	7.15.0	
1000	200,000	100,000	100,000	2/-	1/2		Kamuning Perak Kuala Lumpur Rubber Co., Ltd.	7/8	
1906 1907	£180,000 £100,000	180,000 90,000	180,000	1	1/.	10,000	Labu (F. M. S.) Rubber Co., Ltd.	8.7.6 6.0.0	20% in '09 7% for '08
1907	£320,000	250,895	J197,395 -	इंग्रें	1	52,605	Lanadron Rubber Estates, Ltd.	6.0.0	10% for '08
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1906	£125,000	75,000	40,000	1.	7/6		(contrib.)	4.0.0	*********
1895	£100,300	98,324.8/-	883,244 10,000	2/	2/	16,756	Linggi Plantations, Ltd., Ordinary	2.9.0 nominal	65% in '09
1907	£140,000	118,000	118,000	1	1	•	London Asiatic R. & P. Co., Ltd.	6.10.0	7% for '08 3% for '08
1906	£400,000	300,000	115,000 185,000		1		Malacca Rubber Plantations 75 per cent. Pref Ordinary (f.p.)	11.0.0 11.0.0	7½% for '08
1903	£30,000	22,500	22,500	1.1	2/-	75,000	Pataling Rubber Estates Synd, Ltd.	2.10.0	25% for '09
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	85,000		15,000		1		Perak Plantations Rembia Rubber Estates Co., Ld., Ordinary	5.10.0 nominal	121% for '09
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1904	£20,000	18,752	20,000	10	10	4,595 part	Sagga Rubber Company, Ltd.	10.0.0	2000 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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1907	£100,000	76,800	48,000 48,000	10	12/	4,000	Seafield Rubber Co., Ltd.	7.10.0 4.10.0	44444
1898	£30,000	30,000	300,000	ī	2/-		Selangor Rubber Co., Ltd.	3.2.0	50% for '09
1905 1903	8500,000 8250,000	500,000 250,000	5,000 2,500	2/- 100	100 100		Singapore & Johore Rubber Co., Ltd. (f.p.)	550.00	**** I P. ***
1909	£120,000	100,000	100,000	1	1		Singapore Para Rubber Estates, T.t.	750.00 3.15.0	
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1909 1906		60,000 175,000	10,000	1	1	385 forfeited	Straits Settlements (Bertam) R. Co., Ltd.	30.00 4.10.0	4½% for '08
1608	£ 110,000	100,000	100,000	1	1	10,000	Sungei Kapar Rubber Co., Ltd.	6.10.0	div. 71% in. '09
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1907	45,000		12,600	Î	-i		Sungei Choh	5.15.0 4.15.0	**************************************
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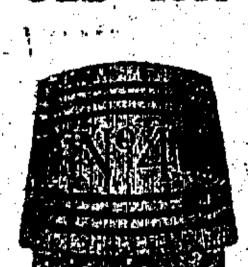
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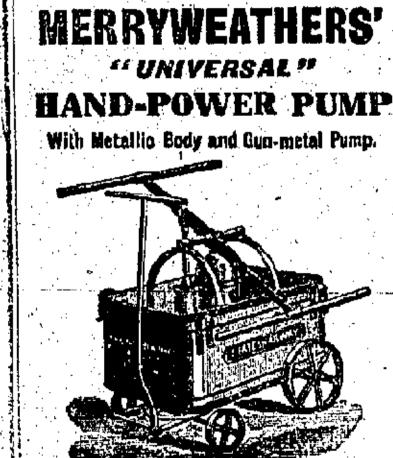
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end. During the last few days there has been a deluge of prospectuses inviting the public to subscribe to new undertakings which have been formed to acquire properties and cultivate rub-ber in various parts of the world, and it is an open secret that many more, some of them having influential backing, are being prepared for market at the earliest possible moment. An so long as existing conditions as to the supply of and demand for the raw material continues, so long will the shares of rubber companies retain their popularity, and the rubber comming promoter be busy in the land. Judging from the available figures, the rubber statistics are distinctly in favour of producers, and the present position is not likely to undergo any very marked change for a considerable period Although there have been fluctuations, a considerable advance in the price of rubber has occurred since the beginning of the current month, notwithstanding the substantial arrivals from Brazil, and the quotation for hard fine Para is now 8s. 101d, per lb. as compared with 7s. 91d, on the 1st inst. It is confidently anticipated that prices will be maintained, if not advanced, at to-day's auction sales at Mincing Lane. With regard to the statistical position, the quantity of rubber arrived here from the 1st to 17th of February was 3,970 tons, as against 5,040 tons for the whole of February, 1909 while the amount received at Para from July 1, 1909, to February 17, 1910, 26,170 tons, compares with 26,280 tons for the period between July 1 1908, and the end of February, 1909. As already intimated, fluctuations have oc-

curred in the price of rubber of late, although the tendency has generally been upwards; and the same may be said of the market for rubber shares. No doubt considerable profit-taking has been indulged in by those desirons of turning their paper profits into cash, and, of course the near approach of the settlement has induced selling on the part of those who were either unable or did not wish to pay for the shares they had bought on Friday next. Both these factors have probably contributed to the slightly. ensier prices which have occasionally been quoted of late, but they have in no way diminished the activity of the market, which appears to be just as strong as ever. In fact, business seems to be expanding, and instead the flood of new companies having an adverse influence on the market, it appears to have a stimulating effect. All the money asked for, by new companies appears to be readily sub scribed, and the shares are quickly run up to a substantial premium. There are no indications as yet of the oft-predicted end of the

A company which has made remarkable progress is the Pataling Rubber Estates Syndicate (Ltd.), whose property of 2,170 acres is in the ported by the fact that there has already been Selanger district of the F.M.S. Of this some 1,466 acres are planted in rubber, the approximate number of trees being 204,000. The syndicate's capital is £30,000 in 30,,000 shares of 2s. each 225,000 shares being issued. As showing the improvement made by the company, it is only necessary to point out that last year's amounted to 151,994lb., against 80,922lb. 1908 and 58,064lb. for 1907, and that the interim dividend for 1909 is 50 per cent., as compared with a total of 45 per cent. for 1908 and 35 per

cent. for 1907. Present price 39s. 6d. Considerable interest is being taken in the market in the Kurunegala Rubber Company which was privately formed in 1906 for the purpose of growing rubber in Ceylon. The company own 1,350 acres of the best rubber only 3,432 acres are at present under cultivation, growing land, and has 150,000 trees planted 50,000 of which will come into bearing next year, and 120,000 in 1912. Mr. James R. Martin, the well-known ex-President of the Ceylon Planters' Association, is managing the estate. The capital is £30,000 in £t shares, which show a capitalisation of £40 per acre against a

market valuation of £500 to £600 per acre of

companies in similar position now being dealt

in on the Stock Exchange. It may be men-tioned that land in bearing adjoining this compuny's estate produced a profit of £80 per acre hist year. The chares are now quoted 23. The activities of the London Venture Corporation extend to various parts of the world and embrace important industries and interests which are understood to be developing satisfactorily, and promise to yield substantial profits. As a result of the serious and practical interest which the Corporation is taking in the rubber industry, its shares have come in for a great amount of attention, and they have had an appreciable advance to 9s. 3d. The Corporation was reponsible for the issue and successful flotation of the Jequié, West Jequié, and Madagascar Rubber Companies, and the shares of all these undertakings now stand at substantial premiums, the last-mentioned being no less than 31 per 5s. share. We are informed that the Corporation holds further valuable rubber interests, and that under its auspices other important flotations will shortly be made. The Jequié and West Jequié, whose shares stand at 13s. and 5s., respectively, own extensive properties in the Conquista district of Bahia, South America and the flotation of those two subsidiaries and the Madagascar company is believed to have

brought handsome profits to the London

Venture Corporation.

The Vallambrosa Rubber Company's shares are also very popular, and it is not surprising that they have risen to 35s. in view of the fact that the output of dry rubber for the nine months ended December 31, reached 280,902lb., as against 272,741lb. for the whole of the financial year which closed on March 31, 1909, and that the dividend so far declared for the current year is 66% per cent. in comparison which 80 per cent. for 1908-9. Other active shares include Straits (Bertam), Lanadron, Kepong, Sungei Way, Sumatra Para, Tremelbye, and Selangor. Greater animation is expected in the market after the conclusion of the settlement on Friday. Still it may be as well for those whose means are narrow not to rush off too eagerly to subscribe to all the companies that are being brought out in the hope of securing substantial premiums, "on the nod," as it were. The shares of the majority of new issues are frequently subscribed several times over in an incredibly short space of time, and are unobtainable except at high premiums, and while it is pleasant to pocket a speedy profit, as is often done, the reverse is the case when the premium on the shares has run off, and it is not possible to realise even at par.

POINTS FOR INVESTORS.

There is as yet no sign of the boom in rubber shares subsiding. It has been in progress for several months both in the Stock Exchange and in Mincing Lane, and although prices have appreciated enormously in value there does not appear to be the remotest prospect of the excitement and activity in the rubber share market coming to an abrupt and—as sometimes happens with markets built up on a less solid basisignominious end. For, measured by the demand that exists for it, rubber is a scarce commodity, and although supplies are gradually increasing, many years must elapse before production can possibly be on a sufficiently large scale to meet

all requirements. This explains the alacrity company scapital of £70,000 in £1 shares, 66,700 with which millions sterling of capital have been shares are in issue, and 2,753 acres of its 5,961 subscribed to promote the expansion of the scre property in the Province of Klang, F.M.S., rubber plantation industry in various parts of the under cultivation. For the financial year the world, and furnishes a reason for the re-The following articles were published last markable animation in rubber shares, transactions in which during the past couple of months have been so numerous that the market has been absolutely congested with business. The result of the widespread interest that is being taken in this market is that almost numberless companies have been formed to carry on the cultivation of rubber, and every day sees one or more new concorns added to the list.

The most prolific field for the activities of the rubber company promoter is to be found in the the fact that its £1 shares are quoted at 123: Federated Malay States, but other parts of the world are also being laid under contribution, many of the enterprises recently introduced to the public having been formed to cultivate rabber in British North Borneo, India, Ceylon, British Hondurae, Java, Sumatra, Madagascar Panama, Brazil, and Mexico. Of course, where so many companies -good, bad, and indifferent -are being brought out, investors naturally experience some little difficulty in making selection, but it is well-nigh impossible in the present state of the market for them to acquire. shares in any rubber undertaking without being able to get out at a profit. No doubt many of the newer companies have excellent prospects; and will u timately do remarkably well for their shareholders; but there is admittedly an element of speculation about the shares of such enterprises, and all investors do not love even the merest flavour of the "sporting chance" mixed with their investments. The rubber share list. however, is of a mixed character, and investors and speculators of all classes can easily be accommodated. At the moment the shares of the established companies stand at large premiums; but even so, many of them can still be bought to give a good return on the outlay, and as none of the undertakings can be said to have yet reached the limit of production, there is the further prospect of capital appreciation. Among the great majority of the older estab-

lished companies a satisfactory and certainly a commendable feature is that returns are published at stand periods showing what is being done on the properties. These enable the share holders to make comparison with the figures of previous years, and so to mark the progress, if any, that has been made. In the case of the more advanced companies, as a rule, a very superficial analysis of the available reports and returns suffices to put investors in possession of all the information necessary to enable them to draw their own conclusions as to what is being done. For example, if we take the Sciangor Rubber Company, whose financial year ends on December 31, it will be found that, although the report and balance-sheet will not be issued for some months yet, shareholders already know that the output of dry rubber for-1909 was 323,919lb., as compared with 189,979lb. for the preceding year. Here we have indisputable evidence of substantial improvement in the company's production last year, and this is supdistributed in interim dividends on account of 1909 125 per cent, as against 75 per cent. for the whole of 1903. The share capital of the company is £30,000 in 300,000 2% shares all issued, and its property, situated in the Province of Selanger, Federated Malay States, comprises 2,382 acres, but as only 1,504 acres of this are planted, it may be surmised that the limit of production and profit-earning has not yet been reached. Current price of the shares, 46s. ex-

Another popular company, whose property is situated in the same province, is the Anglo-Malay. This company has a capital of £150,000 in 2s. shares, and the four estates comprising its property extend to 6,312 acres. Of this there being 559,988 trees, varying in age from two to 27 years, but the great majority of them running from three to five years. There was a considerable advance in production last year, the total being 516,332lb, dry rubber, as against 350,088lb. for 1908. So far, the interim dividends announced on account of 1939 aggregate 50. per cent., as against 30 per cent. for 1908. The shares are now quoted 23s. ex-dividend. What may be styled one of the giants of the market is the Bukit Rajah Rubber Company. Of this

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An enterprise which is gradually coming to the front is the Batu Caves Rubber Company The capital is a comparatively small one of £30,000 in £1 shares, of which 26,75) are issued The property owned by the company extends to 1.921 acres, situated in the State of Selangor, F.M.S., about 1,400 acres being cultivated with rubber - 700 nores plantal through coffee Altogether there are 165,000 trees, and tapping commenced in 1908, in which year the output of dry rubber was no more than 16,586lb. During 1909 the output was increased by 43,527lb., and for the current year this will be very materially improved upon. For the whole of 1908 the dividend was 1) per cent., and, so far, 10 per cent, interim has been distributed on account of 1909. Present price of the shares, about 91.

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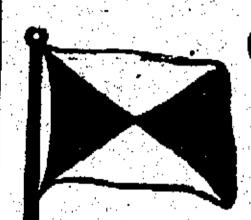
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A. Thomas, 14th March-Caloutta and Straits 29th February, General-David Sassoon & Co. CHANGSHA, British str., 1.234, E. Finlayson, 15th March-Manila 12th Mar., General-

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16th March-Saigon 11th March, Rice-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CLEVELAND, German str., 17,000, Chr. Demp. wolf, 15th March-San Francisco 5th Feb. American Tourists-Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

DAIJIN MARU, Jap. str., 899, Y. Kaburaki, 16th March -Swatow 15th March, General -Osaka Shosen Kaisha. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Bing, 15th

March-Bangkok 7th Mar., Rice-China-Siam S. Nav. Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,039, W. Davison, R.N.E., 4th March—Vancouver 10th Feb., Mails and General—C. P. R. Co.

GERMANIA, German str., 1,714, C. Jurgensen, 15th March-Kwang Yen 12th March, Cement Stone-Jebsen & Co. GREGORY APCAR, British str., 2,961, S. H. Belson, 16th March-Kobe and Moji 11th March, General - David Sassoon & Co. HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, 16th

March-Foochow, Amoy and Swatow 15th March, General—Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,066, Andersen, 14th March—Bangkok and Swatow 13th March, General—Aagaard, Thoreson & Co. Holstein, German str., 1,108, D. Henk, 16th March—Hongay and Hoihow 15th March, Coal-Jebsen & Co.

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Kwangse, British str., 1,228. C. P. Cole, 10th March—Wakamatsu 4th March, Coal— Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. KWBIYANG, British str., 1,220, M. Dowson,

13th March-Chefoo and Weihaiwei 8th March, General—Butterfield & Swire. Linan, British str., 1,352, C. C. Williams, 17th March-Shanghai 13th March, General-Butterfield & Swire. MANCHURIA, American str., 8,750, A. Dixon,

7th March-San Francisco 8th February, General-P. M. S. S. Co. MEESOO, Chinese str., 1,339, J. McArthur, 16th Mar.—Shanghai 12th March, General -C. M. S. N. Co. On Sang, British str., 1,787, Buller, 13th Mar. -Karatsu 7th March, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

-Saigon 4th March, Rice and Paddy-Butterfield & Swire. PHEUMPENH, British str., 1,065, Scott, 14th
Mar. -- Saigon 9th Mar., Rice and General - Wo Fat Sing.

PAOTING, British str., 1,270, Jones, 10th March

PONGTONG. German str., 978, W. Boteführ. 15th March-Bangkok 8th March, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. PRUTH, British str., 2,067, Gass, 3rd March-

Saliff 1st February, Salt-Dodwell & Rubi, British str., 1,619, A. Fraser, 14th Mar. -Manila 12th March, General-Shewan,

Tomes & Co. SPIE, Norwegian str., 870, W. Horn, 14th Mar. -Hongay 11th March, Coal-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. SUNGKIANG, British str., 987, H. A. Hards,

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ARRIVALS AT HOME. March 14th-Syria. 15th-Bellerophon,

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From March 19th to 25th, 1910.

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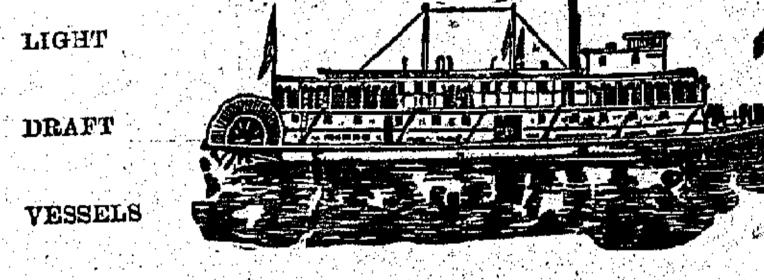
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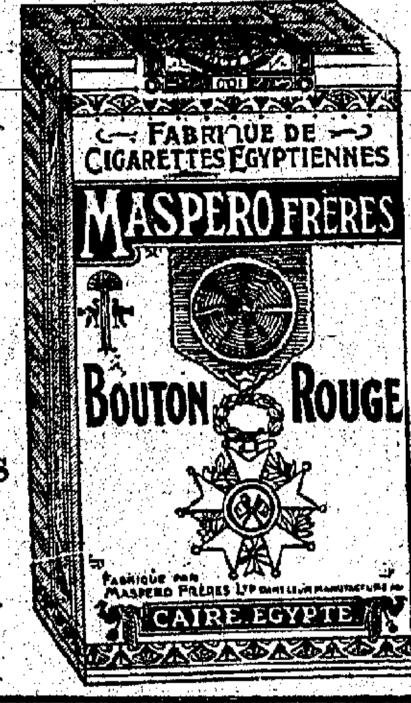
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The I.G.M. str. Germania left Yap on the 10th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. The I.G.M. str Coblenz left Sydney on the 12th inst., at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 8th prox. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 15th instant afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 13th inst. and may be expected here on or about the 29th instant.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M str. Prinz Ludwig, carrying the German Mail with dates from Berlin of the 23rd February, left Colombo on Saturday, the 12th inst, p.m., and may be expected here on or about. Wednesday, the 23rd inst.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Asia left Yokohama on the 16th inst, en route to Hongkong, and is scheduled to arrive at Hongkong on the 23rd inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vanconver on Friday, the 11th instant, for Hongkong via usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The Bank Line str. Aymeric left Shanghai on the 15th instant, and is due here to-day

The Danish str. Cathay left Singapore on Friday, the 11th inst. at p.m., and may be expected here to-day. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Austria left Singapore for this port on the 12th inst. p.m., and is due here to-day at daylight. The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (American Line)

here to morrow. The str. Erroll left United Kingdom on the 5th ult., for Hongkong via Straits.
The Bank Line Ltd's, str. Suveric left Vanconver on the 13th instant for Hongkong via Japan ports.

left Shanghai on the 17th inst., and is expected

11.30 A.M. - Twenty-First Ordinary Annual Meeting of Green Island Cement Co., Ltd.
Noon—Twenty-First Ordinary General Meeting
of Geo. Fenwick & Co., Ld.

TO-DAY.

10.45 A.M. to 12.30 P.M. and Tuesday, 22nd Mar.
—Auction of High-Class Jewelry at their Sales Rooms, by Messrs. Hughes & Hogh. 2 p.m.—Auction of Valuable Household Furniture at "Ian Mor," Poak Road, by Messrs Hughes & Hough.

9 P.M. New No. 1 Bandmann Opera Co. at Theatre Royal .- "The Arcadians

FORTHCOMING EVENTS. Monday, 21st March - Auction of Police Station's Store at Central Police Station's Compound, by Meesrs, Hughes & Hough. Monday, 21st March -Auction of Crown Land; Public Works Dept.

Thursday, 24th Mar. - Thirty Second Ordinary Annual Meeting of China Sugar Refining Thursday, 24th Mar. - Twenty-Eighth Ordinary

Annual Meeting of Luson Sugar Refining Thursday, 24th March-Installation of Wor. Bro. Hough at the Masonio Hall as District Grand Master of Hongkong and

South China. Saturday, 26th March—Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld. Tuesday, 29th March—Auction of Property at Sales Rooms, by Mr. Geo. P. Lammert.

Saturday, 2nd April—Annual Dovonian Dinner of Devonian Society, at Hongkong Hotel. Friday, 8th April—Auction of Machinery, Light Railway Plant, &c., at their Markham Road Depot Shanghai, by Noel, Murray & Co., Ld.

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